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year's time. Lyme Bay Leisure MD James Hetherington said: "We know only too well how much interest there is in this project from Seaton and nearby communities and we look forward to seeing builders on site and the building coming out of the ground just as much as they do."

"Whilst there are no visible signs of activity we can assure local residents that there is a great deal of activity going on behind the scenes and that this activity will soon become apparent."

A company spokesperson added: "The board of directors has continued to work tirelessly towards obtaining a start date for construction."

"To this end, the Section 106 agreement has been finalised and signed by all parties and the consent is now complete."

"We are working with our chosen contractor towards discharging the pre-construction conditions and are aiming to have a presence on site from September of this year."

Lyme Bay Leisure chairman David Sullivan looked back on the process and said: "This project has been one hard slog, but we have maintained our enthusiasm and determination to make it happen."

"Thankfully, we are now approaching the building stage. It will take around a year for the hotel, leisure and spa facilities to be available along with a substantial number of residential units."

"The balance of residential units will follow in subsequent months and years depending on the demand."

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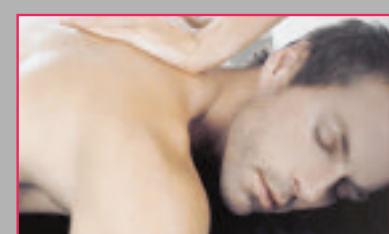
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Quotes of the week...



SIDMOUTH: Councilor Stuart Hughes is the new chairman of East Devon District Council



OTTERY St MARY: Jo Earham completed her 50th marathon before her 50th birthday in Edinburgh on Sunday



CREWKERNE: Mel Clarke, team planner at Care South's Home Care office, has won the Home Care Ambassador award



SEATON: PC Steve Spearitt is retiring from the police after almost 30 years' service, 12 of them locally

“Governing a district as wide and diverse as East Devon is about taking decisions in the best interests of the whole community...not favouring one town just because a small minority group of vociferous objectors want to keep us rooted in the past.”

Paul Diviani, Leader of East Devon District Council, after a proposal to halt their HQ's move to Honiton was defeated

“It seems appalling that we could be shunted out. Is it all about market forces?”

Gayle Chapple, Beer beach hut tenant, on proposals to replace East Devon beach hut's current rolling hire contracts with 5-year leases up for auction on the open market



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TOP STORIES FROM ACROSS EAST DEVON AND SOUTH SOMERSET

SIDMOUTH

EDA's bid to suspend district council HQ move is quashed

EAST Devon District Council will press ahead with the sale of its headquarters in Sidmouth, after a bid to stall the controversial relocation project was dramatically shut down.

A last-ditch attempt by opposition councillors to suspend the sale of Knowle failed to win members' support at a crucial meeting last week, following a series of angry exchanges.

Arguments were heard for and against delaying the project but councillors voted overwhelmingly to continue as planned with the move.

Councillors from the independent East Devon Alliance group – the main opposition to the Conservatives at EDDC – called for the sale of Knowle to be put on hold for six months so further consideration could be given to the move.

But the proposal was later voted down, clearing the path for the project to continue as planned. EDDC is now poised to switch to new offices in Honiton and Exmouth, with work scheduled to begin next August.

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I soon came to realise that football stopped being "a beautiful game" many years ago. Money was – and is – the God and the least important people in the game are the supporters.

No one connected with the game at grass roots level were a bit surprised when FIFA imploded with the news that several top officials had been arrested by the FBI after a wide-ranging investigation into corruption at the very top.

The sums involved are obscene – but much about the way the sport we love is administered is obscene.

One wonders how badly behaved a player has to be before he gets banned for life. If eating an opponent didn't bring a lifetime ban, what will?

Whilst headlines about the obnoxious head of

FIFA Sepp Blatter were breaking all over the world, down at the new Chard Road football ground in Axminster chairman Ray Self and his team were putting the finishing touches to their new ground in readiness for next season.

This is where the true game is at its best. In Crewkerne, they've worked their socks off for new facilities in recent times and in Ilminster the same it about to happen.

Football lives in its truest fashion at local level where securing funding of relatively small sums to allow young people to play in a secure and enjoyable environment is often an exercise akin to hari-kari.

Axminster got their ground by doing an astute bit of business with a property developer, although it was a lot more complicated and stressful than anticipated. A fraction of the bungs and bribes dished out to and by the so-called leaders of our game could make such a difference.

But who wants their tainted millions?

PHILIP EVANS

SEATON

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AXMINSTER

Heritage group secures Lottery money

AXMINSTER Heritage has clinched almost £70,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) to kickstart the first phase of the Thomas Whitty House project.

The £69,700 grant is most welcome, and Axminster Heritage chairman John Church said: "We are absolutely thrilled to have received the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund."

"It recognises the importance of our plans for this new centre in Axminster."

"I'd like to thank the many volunteers from within our community for their hard work and dedication and all those others who have generously made grants and donations, including the support we have received from The Architectural Heritage Fund, which has enabled us to come this far."

"Now we can really get our project moving."

The project consists of the restoration of Thomas Whitty House and the redevelopment of Axminster Museum, which will make the short move from its current location.

HONITON

Flood threat to new homes?

MORE than 140 new homes planned for the edge of Honiton could be blighted by flooding and damp problems, town councillors have warned.

Developers have submitted new plans for a large housing estate off Sidmouth Road – only a year after planning chiefs threw out their previous proposals.

Outraged residents have already moved to criticise the application, which sets out plans for 141 homes to be built on land at Heathfield, to the east of Hayne Lane.

And town councillors have also expressed "serious concerns" that new residents could be at risk of flooding and dampness in their homes if the plans are approved.

Members of Honiton

Town Council's planning committee unanimously opposed the plans last week but

district councillors will have the final say. A decision is expected on August 12th.

OTTERY ST MARY Future of hospital beds hanging in the balance

QUESTION marks remain over the future of Ottery St Mary's hospital beds and minor injuries unit after a decision was put on hold for another month.

Health bosses at the NEW Devon clinical commissioning group (CCG) will not reach a verdict until July 16th.

The delay comes in the same week that the chief executive of the NHS Simon Stephens announced new measures to help Devon's stretched health services cope with financial pressure.

Campaigners in Ottery have responded with cautious optimism and still believe that both the beds and minor injuries unit can be saved.

The CCG was poised to reach its final decision last Wednesday (June 3rd) but instead issued a statement confirming it would hold off for another six weeks.

A decision will now be made at the CCG's next governing body meeting on Thursday, July 16th.

Councillor Claire Wright, one of Ottery's representatives on the stakeholder group, urged members of the public to attend the meeting.

She said: "It is vital that there is a big public attendance at this meeting. It is essential that the light of public scrutiny remains on this issue."

SOUTH SOMERSET

District defers funding decision on superfast broadband roll-out

SOUTH Somerset District Council (SSDC) has deferred a decision on whether or not it should spend £640,000 on a superfast broadband programme.

Councillors on the District Executive requested more information on the scheme when they met on June 4th, and a special meeting of the committee will be called to make a final decision.

The District Executive met to review the in-principle commitment, made in June last year, to commit £640,000 to the Connecting Devon and Somerset (CDS) Superfast (broadband) Extension Programme (SEP). The programme takes advantage of various UK and European funding streams, and involves a number of organisations and agencies, including the government-funded Broadband Delivery UK (BDUK).

But potential problems have now materialised with councillors expressing concerns over broadband connections for local businesses.

A SSDC spokesperson said: "The decision was deferred until more information is available to members. "We expect this information to be available in the coming weeks."



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Potholes still causing problems in town

by Anders Larsson

POTHOLE problems are continuing to frustrate Seaton residents – and it remains unclear when the worst affected areas will be patched up.

Pits and craters are particularly common along Townsend Avenue and the adjoining Townsend Road, with damage to pavements and walkways as well as the streets themselves.

Sarah Bevan, who moved to Townsend Avenue only a year ago, said the damage had been "an absolute disgrace" since she arrived.

She told *Pulman's View* she had made efforts to contact local councillors and even MP Neil Parish about the problems, which she believes could lead to a serious accident.

"It has been like this all year," she said. "And my neighbour said it has been the same in the past.

"Frankly it's an absolute disgrace. Potholes – on the pavements as well as the roads – lead to accidents and the council can be sued. Why don't they keep on top of them?"

Mrs Bevan said there were particularly large potholes at the junction between Townsend Road and Townsend Avenue, where the problem is exacerbated by the number of cars parked in close proximity.

"If they had done the job of filling them in properly it would not be in the state it is now," she added.

"If we get a harsh winter, they are going to get a lot worse."

Mrs Bevan said she had been told work was due to be carried out, but for her the repairs can't come soon enough. She added: "It's an accident waiting to happen".

Devon County Council, which is responsible for maintaining the highways network, confirmed that work is scheduled "this financial year" but that no

timetable is in place.

A spokesman said: "Safety defects have been repaired on this estate and, funds permitting, both the footpath and road are due to be resurfaced this financial year, although no date has yet been set."

The county council is pressing ahead with massive cuts to its highways budget following a public consultation in the autumn.

It says its funding has been reduced by more than a quarter since 2011 as a result of the government squeeze on spending, with savings of nearly £128 million already made.



■ **CALLING FOR ACTION** | Townsend Avenue resident Sarah Bevan says the potholes near her home are an "absolute disgrace"

■ **SEATON WI** played host to over 150 members from around East Devon on Thursday, June 4th.

The event, at The Gateway in Seaton, featured a live broadcast streamed over the internet on the big screen of the WI centenary AGM from the Royal Albert Hall in London.

The AGM was attended by HM The Queen, HRH The Princess Royal and HRH The Countess of Wessex.

The Queen is president of Sandringham WI, HRH The Princess Royal is a long-standing NFWI Associate, and HRH The Countess of Wessex is a member of Bagshot WI.

The visitors to the Seaton celebrations were welcomed

to the event by town crier, David Craner.

After coffee and biscuits were served, Denise England, president of the Seaton WI welcomed everyone to this special centenary meeting.

WI members in Seaton were able to join over 5,000 WI members from all over the country in the singing of the opening hymn, Jerusalem, via the live feed.

After the morning session was completed a

delicious lunch was served followed by the cutting of the centenary cake.

The cake was made and decorated by WI vice president Heather Marraner and was served with tea during the afternoon.



WI Vice President Heather Marraner cutting the centenary cake

Public consultation calls for evening buses to stay

CIRCULAR bus services from Seaton seafront could be saved from county council budget cuts.

Devon County Council (DCC) proposed evening cuts to Seaton circular services 391 and 392 as part of a countywide £1.7 million savings programme.

But the proposal was followed by a public consultation, which has provided a lifeline.

A DCC report said: "In view of the overall number of passengers affected at work times, it is

recommended that these journeys be retained and the service continue in its entirety."

The revised proposals will be put to DCC's Cabinet meeting on Wednesday June 10th.

A DCC spokesperson said: "Following a 12-week public consultation earlier this year, in which more than 2,600 questionnaire responses were received, a number of amendments have been made to the proposals while still achieving

the necessary savings."

Councillor Stuart Hughes, DCC Cabinet Member for Highway Management, said: "I would like to thank everyone who took part in the formal consultation process as well as our officers tasked with going through the feedback.

"We have held a thorough consultation and have had a good look through all of the comments received and taken everything into account."

New top brass at East Devon District Council

COUNCILLOR Stuart Hughes, who represents the Sidmouth Sidford ward, is the new chairman of East Devon District Council (EDDC).

Outgoing chairman Councillor Graham Godbeer invested Councillor Hughes with the chain of office during a meeting on May 27th.

Councillor Helen Parr, member for Coly Valley,

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was appointed vice-chairman of the council, taking over from former councillor Christine Drew.

Commenting on his appointment Councillor

Hughes said: "I am honoured to accept the position of chairman and am extremely conscious of the duties and future challenges that come as part of this role.

"I promise that I will fulfil those duties to the best of my ability and I look forward to tackling any challenges that are presented.

"I would like to thank the retiring chairman, Councillor Godbeer, for his hard work in the role and for his skill and fairness when chairing difficult meetings – he will certainly be a hard act to follow.

"Graham has been a true ambassador for the council and has represented East Devon with courtesy and charm."

Councillor Paul Diviani, member for Yarty, was re-elected as leader of the council, while Councillor Andrew Moulding was re-elected as deputy leader.

Councillor Diviani thanked everyone for allowing him to continue as leader and said: "I will endeavour to do my best for all the people of East Devon.

"As a council we will continue to deliver local homes for local people and to cut the housing waiting list by two-thirds this year.

"We will hold council tax for a fifth year, yet we will make no cuts to our frontline services, which are a credit to us as they continue to offer high quality support to residents despite central government funding cuts.

"It is our intention to maintain the significant progress we have made with the regeneration of our coastal and market towns, which will in turn support the local economy and to continue to conserve, as well as promote, our wonderful rural environment.

"Over the next 12 months it is our firm intention to finalise our local plan, which will in turn ensure

that we have a housing land supply of almost six years.

"We will continue to progress our relocation proposals, as our proposed office moves will help us to become even more efficient and to provide excellent value for taxpayers.

"I hope that all our members will understand and support this decisive manifesto that we are undertaking, because the people of East Devon certainly have."



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Hospital campaigner in bike challenge

ALSTON resident Steve Holt is preparing for an international 450-mile cycling challenge from England to Wales.

Mr Holt is known locally as the treasurer of Axminster Hospital League of Friends and his involvement in

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the campaign to save the in-patient beds at the hospital.

The distance will be covered over five days and is part of The Toon to Town Challenge from Llanelli to Bedlington, starting on July 6th.

Steve will join a group of people who have ridden the route a few times to raise money for their chosen charities.

They set themselves a target to achieve a total of £100,000 in 2011, and have £28,000 left to reach their goal.

He said: "I would like to raise a minimum of £1,000 for Alzheimer's Society, which will be added to The Toon to Town total."

He explained: "We have all seen how dementia can affect not only those who contract it, but all those around them. A cruel, indiscriminate disease. My father went from a capable engineer to a man who couldn't change a light bulb.

"I managed £900 last year on a London to Brighton ride, so I'm hoping that the extra distance will galvanise people into donating generously.

"I'll be training around the area, so if you see me give me a wave."

Alzheimer's Society chief executive Jeremy Hughes said: "We are delighted that Steve is giving his time to support Alzheimer's Society.

"There are 800,000 people living with dementia in the UK.

"It is caused by diseases of the brain and can happen to anyone.

"As a charity, we rely on the generosity of individuals like Steve to help us continue our vital work.

"Please back Steve in his fundraising efforts so that Alzheimer's Society can continue leading the fight against dementia."

Steve and his bike can be seen on Sunday, June 21st at Axe Vale Festival in the Axminster and Ottery Day Services stand, which will promote awareness of dementia-related issues.

You can sponsor Steve and read more of his story at <https://www.justgiving.com/stevieholt> or throw some money in his bucket on Sunday, June 21st.



■ TRAINING: Steve is a regular on the roads around Axminster

News in brief

Collision injures two

TWO car drivers were treated for 'minor' leg injuries after their vehicles collided in Chard Road, Axminster.

The accident happened at about 12.30pm on Monday, June 1st.

A spokesperson for the ambulance service said that both were treated at the scene but did not need to go to hospital.

Car vandalised

THE front and rear windows of a black Vauxhall, parked in North Street in Axminster, were smashed in the early hours of Thursday May 14th.

The bonnet was also damaged, and police say the vandalism took place about half an hour after midnight.

A police spokesperson said: "Anyone able to offer information is asked to call 101, quoting crime ref 33004/15."

Mobile missing

A SAMSUNG Galaxy S2 mobile phone somehow disappeared during a car boot sale in fields off Trafalgar Way, Axminster, on Sunday, May 24th.

The circumstances are unclear, and PCSO Andy Trott said: "Just in case the mobile fell out the person's pocket, I would like to hear from anyone who may have picked up a Galaxy mobile phone in the car boot field or the adjacent fields where the cars are parked."

The phone was lost at some point between 1.30pm and 2pm. Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101. The case reference is CR/035843/15.

■ FIRST PRIZE: Floral displays from some of Axminster's finest amateur florists were on show during an open day event held at the United Reformed Church, writes Jack Dixon.

The exhibition, organised by the Axminster Flower Club, brought a splash of colour to the church hall, with nine entries across two separate classes.

Club chairman Pam Burge (right) presented the Best In Show prize to Betty Copland, whose 'Around the House' entry was most popular with the judges.

Guests enjoyed a selection of cakes and refreshments during the afternoon, with the floral works remaining on display throughout the day.



Floral triumph

Business delegates get together

Federation of Small Businesses (FSB) delegates from East Devon and Exeter gathered at Axminster Tools & Machinery to encourage networking, promote working together and discuss employment issues.

The visit included presentations by Axminster Tools & Machinery MD Ian Styles and sales director Alan Styles.

Ian's presentation covered the history of the company, the transition from a small business

to a much larger company, the lessons learned along the way and the importance of having a proper staff and management structure.

Alan talked about the company's commercial client base, how the company has become more proactive, the benefits of getting involved with organisations such as the Worshipful Company of Furniture Makers and the value of apprenticeships.

The delegates were also shown

around the company's site, which included a tour of the warehouse, engineering production workshop, offices and the Skill Centre where woodworking and metalworking courses are held.

The visit was brought to a close with a question and answer session, which included a discussion about the company's successful policy of combining an e-commerce business with a growing number of retail stores.



■ NETWORKERS: Paula Wyon-Brown, John Wyon-Brown, Ian Styles, Lois Wakeman, Pete Wakeman and Katina Styles

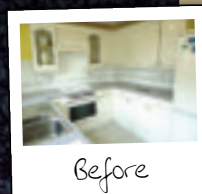
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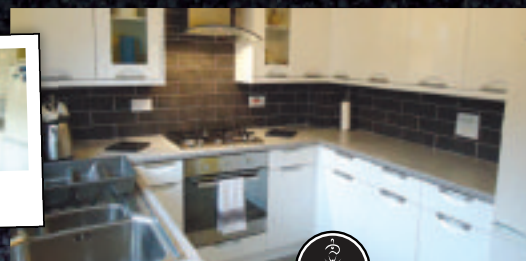
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Pollution threat to river

A BED and breakfast proprietor says the River Axe was at risk of pollution and Weycroft of flooding when two drains were left blocked after an oil spillage.

Allan Howlings, of Weycroft B&B in Axminster, says he had to 'pester' the Environment Agency (EA) and Devon County Council (DCC) for three days before action was taken.

DCC admits it took three days to properly clear the drains, but stresses there was no risk of pollution.

There was an oil spillage on the road (A358) outside Mr Howlings's home at around 12noon on Sunday, May 17th.

The cause is unknown but Mr Howlings suspects a broken down tractor, which he saw being pulled by another tractor.

DCC's Highways Department responded quickly and soaked up the oil with granules.

So far so good, but some of the oil-soaked granules ended up in the road drains, which eventually became blocked.



■ **FLOW:** Mr Howlings shows where the oil-soaked granules could have entered the river

by Anders Larsson
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Mr Howlings (a former water bailiff in Milton Keynes) says he contacted DCC Highways and EA on a daily basis until the following Wednesday, claiming it felt like he was being passed back and forth as Highways said it was an EA issue, and the EA saying it was a Highways issue.

He told Pulman's View: "If we had had rain it would have sent it all into the river, but I didn't get anywhere – I could have screamed. "You would think they would be on the case straight away.

"I looked at statistics and all it takes is two pints of oil to contaminate 250,000 gallons of water.

"We've become pretty obsessive of the wildlife here. The first re-

sponse with the granules was excellent, but there was no follow-up."

Instead of ending up in the river, the oil-soaked granules solidified and blocked the drains – putting the area at risk of flooding according to Mr Howlings.

Weycroft is a notorious flooding blackspot and Mr Howling's house was 'washed out' during the summer flood in 2012.

A DCC spokesperson didn't agree, though, and told Pulman's View: "Our highways team responded to the incident on the Sunday but there was no risk of pollution and no risk of flooding.

"The granules which were used to absorb the spillage were removed on the Wednesday, when suitable traffic management could be arranged.

"The gully was also cleared and it was confirmed that there was no pollution on site."



■ **SOLID:** The drains became blocked and posed a risk of flooding, according to Mr Howlings

Tiger Way Ground opens with football awards and Ax-pedition cycle event

AXMINSTER Town Football Club senior presentation night took part on Saturday night at the new home of the Tigers, writes **PETER HODGES**.

Sam Dibbling picked up both 1st team Players' Player and Supporters' player, while the Manager's Player was Gary McAuley. Chris Nicol was awarded with the 2nd teams Players' Player and Harry Jobson was named as Manager's Player. Tony Pinder was recognised as the Most Improved Player while Ray Self received Clubman of the Year.

Club President Roy McLennan presented all awards on the night and the youth teams' presentation night is on the 5th June at 7pm.

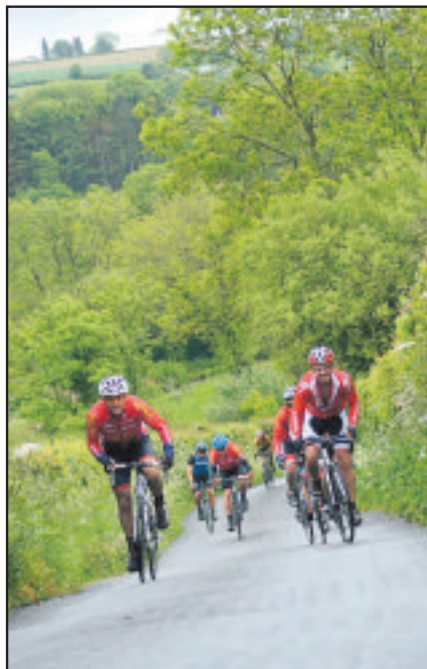
The Tiger Way Ground also hosted the Ax-pedition cycle ride on May 31st. Axminster Tools and Machinery Aspire team organized the event, as 327 registered riders cycled one of either three courses, Saw Legs which was 20 kilometers, The Ankle Grinder, 50 km or The Cyclone, 100 km all in aid of Hospiscare. The riders tackled the local roads and beautiful scenery through Broadwindsor, Chardstock, Kilminster, Beer and Axmouth.

After the event families were able to enjoy a bouncy castle and face paints while a cake stand run by the WI raised £112 and a raffle, which raised over £400. A final overall figure from the cycling aspect of the event is yet to be determined. All was made possible with the help of a 40 strong volunteer team and sponsorship from local companies.

The next event to be held at the new ground will be on June 13th; an open day for youth football teams will be held from 10am. The day will include plenty of football fun.

Everyone at Axminster Football Club is very much looking forward to the start of the next Football season as local rivals Millwey Rise have returned to

the Exeter and Devon League and into Division 4 – the league to which Axminster Reserves were relegated last season.



■ **AX-PEDITION:** Entrants tackled one of three tough on-road courses, including The Cyclone at 100 km, in aid of Hospiscare
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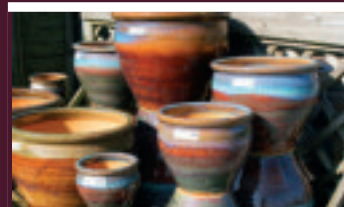
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Seaton's PC Speariett all set for new career

THE countdown is underway for PC Steve Speariett, who will retire from the police after almost 30 years and take up a career as a mortgage advisor.

His last day on the Seaton beat is Wednesday, June 17th, and he has looked back on a career that entailed everything from being petrol-bombed, breaking a leg during a chase to meeting his wife-to-be whilst on duty.

Starting working life as a pen-pushing civil servant, the Bristolian got bored after 18 months and de-

by Anders Larsson
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cided to apply to the police.

He had never seriously considered a police career, but made a spur-of-the-moment decision when seeing a recruitment advert in a paper.

One thing led to another and the fresh-faced rookie PC's first posting was to Filton Police Station, Bristol, in 1987.

His first arrest was an easy one as it involved someone wanted on warrant and already in custody.

The second arrest was a bit more challenging as it involved a fake charity collector conning people into donating money.

On another occasion PC Speariett was at the scene of a fatal stabbing in Bristol when a man came up to him and confessed to the killing, which prompted an immediate arrest.

There was plenty of action in Bristol, including riot duty during which Steve and his colleagues had petrol bombs thrown at them.

He once broke a leg when chasing

a suspect and has also been dragged along by stolen cars.

During his time on the Bristol beat he also met the woman who would become his wife, Lisa.

The PC was despatched to investigate someone who had shot a pellet through a shop window in 1989.

The shop was managed by Lisa, and PC Speariett decided to ask her out after having concluded his investigation.

She accepted and the rest is, as they say, history.

His move to Devon and Cornwall Police came in June 2003.

After a year as a response officer, he became neighbourhood beat manager for Seaton.

The Seaton beat didn't have the riots and other problems associated with a big city, but managed to attract the international spotlight when cargo ship MSC Napoli came un-stuck off Branscombe in 2007.

Whilst not a crime in itself, the incident provided police with plenty of challenges, including looters.

PC Speariett is leaving the police 18 months before having clocked up 30 years and the magic pension threshold.

He explained why by saying: "I'm very lucky that, from a pension point of view, I can carry over 18 months from the civil service."

PC Speariett has prepared for the move for some time, having studied to become a qualified, independent mortgage advisor.

A friend of his is running a company expanding into Devon, which has provided an instant job opportunity for the soon-to-be former police officer.

When asked if he would become a police officer again could his career be rewound, he said: "Now, probably not. Was it the right decision then? Yes, it was."

During a recent town council meeting he did express an element of concern for policing in the area, and in May's police report, he said: "There are difficult times ahead with further cuts to the police budget."

"This will put extra demand on the officers remaining and I ask you all to be mindful of this."

"Every officer based at Seaton is committed to providing the best service possible with diminishing resources, staff and budgets."

PC Speariett summed up his time in Seaton by saying: "I have met many characters over the last 12 years, many who are genuinely committed to making the community a

better place for all, like the community speed watch teams, parish councils, community groups – thank you."

"I have been privileged to have been involved with the local schools and it makes you realise how quickly time passes when you see children that you were teaching road safety now drinking in the local bars."

"I am especially proud of Axe Valley Cadets, who are all now adults. They were a credit to the community."

"There are far too many people / groups to thank individually but I am grateful to you all."

"I would however like to thank my wife Lisa and my boys Sam, Joe and Tom for putting up with me, it cannot have been easy – you all deserve a medal."

"I wish you all well in the future and look forward to meeting many of you out of uniform."

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■ THE Seaton Branch of Age UK held a thank you picnic as part of Volunteers Week on June 4th. The indoor picnic was to thank the knitting volunteers who have helped contribute so much to Age UK's funds over the past year. The volunteers all enjoyed homemade sandwiches, sausage rolls and quiche, all followed with ice cream as a special treat. Age UK volunteers are pictured at their picnic at Number One, Harepath Road
Photo by Ian Barradale

Cribbage presentation night

LAST Thursday saw the annual Seaton and District Cribbage League presentation evening in PJ's Bar, Seaton, writes IAN BARRADALE.

The trophies were awarded to the various class winners of the 2014/2015 cribbage season: League Winners – PJ's Bees; League Runners-Up – Kingfisher; Stan Berry Plate – Kingfisher; Stan Berry Runners-Up – Kings

Arms; Team Knock Out Competition – Kingfisher; Team Knock Out Runners-Up – PJ's Bees; Captain's Cup Winners – Vault Bar; Captain's Cup Runners-Up – Golden Hind; PJ's Trophy Winners – Golden Hind; Wooden Spoon – The Grumpies; Singles Winners – PJ's; Singles Runners-Up – Kings Arms; Pairs Winners – PJ's; Pairs Runners-Up – Kings Arms.

The AGM will be held in The Kings Arms, Fore Street on August 6th starting at 8pm; all interested persons welcome.

There will be a Devon Air Ambulance Pairs Cribbage Competition with the preliminary rounds held on July 22nd. The final will be on July 29th at PJ's Bar, Marine Crescent. Entry is £4 – please contact Linda on 07967 679047 by July 7th to enter.

Beer news in brief

BEER'S new 'swap shop' is open for business.

The shop is located in the former phone box that has been re-located outside the Mariners' Hall having sat on Barline for many years.

"The swap shop is now open and we will see how it gets used," said Martin Richards, chairman of Beer Parish Council.

"Apparently it worked very well when it had the same function on Barline so hopefully it will be the same down here in Fore Street."

The parish council was instrumental in moving the phone box into the village and also installing a free WIFI service for local residents and visitors alike.

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THE venue for the June meeting of Beer Parish Council this evening (Tuesday, June 9th) has been switched from the Mariners Hall to Beer Sailing Club.

The meeting starts at 7pm.

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SAM Scriven of the Jurassic Coast Team will be giving a talk

on the history of the 95 miles of the World Heritage Site at the Branoc Hall, Branscombe, on Tuesday, June 30th at 7.30pm.

Scriven will give an insight into this unique stretch of coastline and the stories behind its rocks, fossils and landforms that led to its designation alongside the Taj Mahal and Great Wall of China as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

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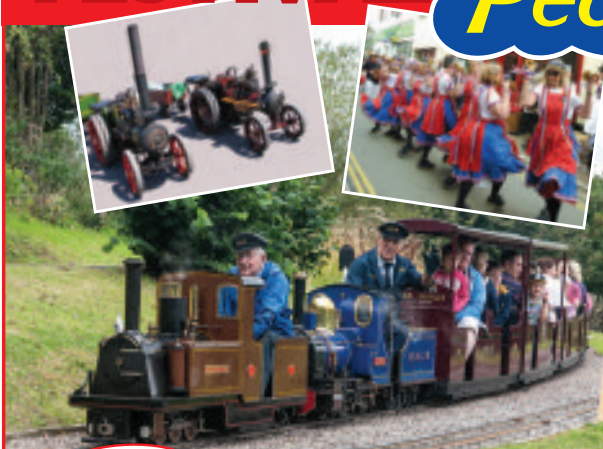
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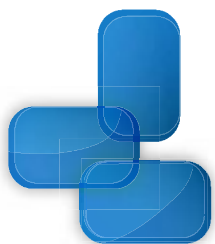
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National Glaucoma Awareness Week, 8-14 June 2015

This year's National Glaucoma Awareness Week will take place on the 8 - 14 June 2015. The focus will be on driving and encouraging people to have regular eye health checks to ensure that they are safe to drive. It is only with regular eye health checks through a local optometrist (optician), that people will know if their driving vision is affected. This is particularly important with glaucoma, as it has no symptoms in the early stages. But, with early detection and continued treatment people will often retain useful sight for life and be safe to drive for many years.

Driving and our ability and safety to do so, is something that many people take for granted. Yet, how many people have a regular eye health check to ensure that their vision is accurate? Even if a person can see a number plate at 20 metres, how many have been tested for glaucoma which affects vision?

There is an estimated 600,000 people with glaucoma in the UK, but 300,000 are undiagnosed. As there are no early symptoms it is vital that people over the age of 40 have regular eye health checks every one or two years. Advanced glaucoma leads to serious loss of sight.

Comments Russell Young, CEO of the International Glaucoma Association "the majority of us wouldn't take our cars on the road without an annual service and MOT yet, we are happy to put ourselves behind the wheel without knowing if we can see safely to drive. A visit to the optometrist will quickly check our safety and detect if there is any risk of glaucoma. Glaucoma is a

complex condition, in that the brain fills in what the eyes cannot see. Many people will insist their vision is perfectly normal even when there is significant loss of vision".

"Around 10 per cent of the calls we receive to our helpline are from people worried about whether their glaucoma is going to affect their ability to drive. Yet the majority of those that report to the DVLA will not need further tests, and of those that do most will be found safe to drive", Young continues.

Glaucoma causes misty, patchy or blurred vision in places. It can cause people to miss the unexpected such as a person crossing the road, a cyclist passing, or a vehicle merging into traffic. The only way to know for sure about your vision and your safety on the roads is to have regular eye health checks every one to two years, particularly if you are over the age of 40.

"It is important people know if they do have glaucoma that has caused damage to vision in both eyes, they are required by law to report their condition to the DVLA. If they fail to do so they can face a criminal conviction, a fine up to £1000 and may be uninsured to drive. The good news about glaucoma is with ongoing treatment people can protect their vision and most people will retain useful sight for life", Young concludes.

Further information about glaucoma and driving can be found on the IGA website, www.glaucoma-association.com or via the Sightline (helpline) on 01233 64 81 70.

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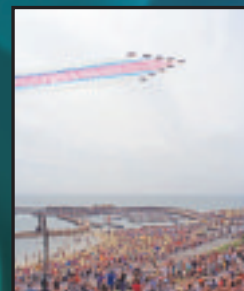
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Beach hut tenants launch campaign against auction system

A CAMPAIGN group has been formed to fight a proposed East Devon District Council (EDDC) beach hut auction.

Beach huts are currently hired by individuals on a rolling contract, which means tenants automatically get to rent them every year until they no longer wish to do so. But EDDC officials would like to rip up the arrangement and instead auction five-year leases on the open market.

A spokesperson said: "We manage and maintain 237 beach huts, 20 beach chalets and 241 beach hut sites (with no beach hut provided) along the coast of East Devon."

"Well over 300 individuals are on waiting lists for one of the beach huts, beach chalets and beach hut sites (one person can be on a waiting list for multiple locations).

"The waiting lists for most are so long that they are now closed to new applicants. We are looking for ways to enable more people to have a chance to lease a beach hut, chalet or beach hut site."

"If we can collect more from this enterprise than it costs us to provide it, we can also improve our beach hut, chalet and beach hut site service. Any surplus funds would be re-invested in other council services."

"This change is proposed for all the beach huts, beach hut sites and beach chalets we own and manage."

"All existing hire agreements for beach huts, beach hut sites and beach chalets would be terminated. Five-year leases for all of these will go to auction on the open market. Everyone will have the chance to bid, including current hirers."

"The highest bidders will be successful and will be able to rent the beach hut, beach hut site or beach chalet for five years. After this time, another five-year lease for the site will be offered on the open market."

All tenants have been invited to take part in a

by Anders Larsson
and Kevin Fahey

consultation, and most appear to be strongly against the plan.

Seaton beach hut tenant Marilyn Coates said: "My husband and I have had our hut for six years, currently hired at £480.10 a season, and are very happy with it."

"Quite often we have received the choice of several huts when our turn has come up, which implies that there is a steady turnover in hut availability."

"Very few of the people who have the huts at present are going to be able to continue to have their huts because; they won't be able to afford them; a lot are elderly and won't want to go to a public auction. And it is surely unfair to pay a different price for each site when they are next door or very close."

"The council is doing this as a cost-cutting exercise they say. Well, it is obvious that all this rigmarole is going to cost a lot more money to run."

"The admin cost will be astronomical. It will mean that the huts will not be used on a regular basis as they are now because the owners will live too far away to make daily use, even for a few hours, an option."

Another beach hut tenant, Fiona Pyle, is organising those against the plan. She said: "I have set up a Facebook group called Save East Devon Beach Huts, and we currently have over 300 members. "The aim of the group is to communicate with beach huts tenants, those on the waiting list and anyone else who objects to EDDC's new proposal, not just for Seaton, but in the other East Devon towns affected."

In Beer, many are fearful that the huts will be



■ THUMBS DOWN: Seaton beach hut tenants are not pleased with the proposal

snapped up by holiday home owners.

Gayle Chapple, who currently has a hut, said: "It is all a bit worrying and perhaps it will be the start of something on the beach. It seems appalling that we could be shunted out. Is it all about market forces?"

Mrs Chapple added that Beer is completely different to Budleigh Salterton, Exmouth and Seaton, and shouldn't be grouped with those locations.

She explained: "Beer is very different because what we have here is just a square of pebbles with a hut on top. It is a community on the beach and

everyone knows everyone else."

"It is the talk of the beach at the moment, but let's see how it goes."

Beer Parish Council chairman Martin Richards said he fully expected the matter to be raised at a meeting.

He commented: "I can understand why people are panicking a bit over this, but nothing has been decided. Also, the parish council is looking at taking over the running of the beach and then it will be up to us what we do with it."

The consultation will conclude on July 13th, after which the results will be analysed.

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Also on June 12th, the company will launch its new website (www.seatonprint.co.uk) along with a Facebook page and Twitter.

The husband and wife team will continue to be supported by experienced designer Julie Malone who has been with the company for six years and the trio intend to make sure that three is the magic number.

Marie added: "It's a small but highly-skilled team and we are very happy to have the support of an experienced designer like Julie on board.

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Farway 'Over The Hill' 10k race

RUNNERS of all ages and abilities are welcome to the Over the Hill Farway 10k on Sunday, June 21st.

The route takes in the beautiful Farway Valley in aid of Farway Church of England Primary School.

A spokesperson for the organisers said: "The course is mainly an undulating road with a short section of farm track before a steep incline providing the stunning views with the first man and woman to conquer it crowned 'king and queen' of the hill.

"All runners receive a memento for their efforts with trophies for first man and woman home.

"Entry is £10 and runners must be over 15 years of age."

In addition to the main race there are two children's races, an under 11s of approximately 2k costing £3 to enter and an 11 to 14s of approximately 3k costing £4 to enter.

by Anders Larsson
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There will be prizes for the first boy and first girl home in each race.

All races start and finish at Farway Village Hall, and refreshments will be available for runners and spectators from the village hall, also supporting the school.

Richard Hare from the Friends of Farway Primary School said: "This is a fantastic opportunity to support a local school and enjoy the wonderful countryside around Farway.

"We look forward to welcoming runners and their families to our lovely village."

The main race will start at 10am. Further details and entry forms for all races are available via the school website at www.farway.devon.sch.uk

Dalwood council stalwart retires

■ WILF Slee has retired from Dalwood Parish Council after 40 years.

He was the outgoing chairman of the council up until the recent elections, and was formally thanked for his efforts during the annual parish meeting on Wednesday, May 20th.

Mr Slee was presented with a long service award from East Devon District Council in recognition of all his hard work to the community.

The award was presented (pictured) by district councillor Iain Chubb (Newbridges Ward).



Membury school celebrates 'Good' rating

STAFF and pupils of Membury Primary School have reason to smile after the school was deemed Good overall by Ofsted.

Inspections are made using a four-level scale (Outstanding, Good, Requires Improvement and Inadequate).

Behaviour of the children was rated as Outstanding with Ofsted stating that "behaviour is exemplary as attitudes to learning have been transformed".

The inspector highlighted that Membury Primary School has made rapid improvements since its last inspection following a partnership with St. Andrew's Primary Academy, Chardstock.

The report said "The inspirational Head

promotes a strong sense of ambition that every pupil and member of staff can be successful.

"She has created a culture where good behaviour can flourish and effective teaching is the expectation.

"Staff and pupils have risen to the challenge she sets, and are proud to be part of the school."

The report also praised the rapid progress being made saying "Over the last year pupils' progress has speeded up considerably in all subjects due to the improvements in teaching.

"Teachers have high expectations of what pupils can achieve and develop very effective working relationships."

Executive Head Andrea Rice commented: "I am very proud of the very positive report and this is a result of the hard work of the staff and children who have worked tirelessly to make rapid improvements and the commitment of the parents, governors and community to make Membury Primary a great place for children to learn and achieve".

Chairman of governors, Judy Chisholm, said: "Governors are delighted with the report and we look forward to maintaining and building on this progress well into the future as the school converts to academy status and joins the Acorn Multi Academy Trust in September 2015".

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I would like to thank all the committee members and the many other helpers who give freely of their time and talents and to all the exhibitors, some of whom have been with us since the first show.

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Youth project Kilmington Baptist Church - equipment

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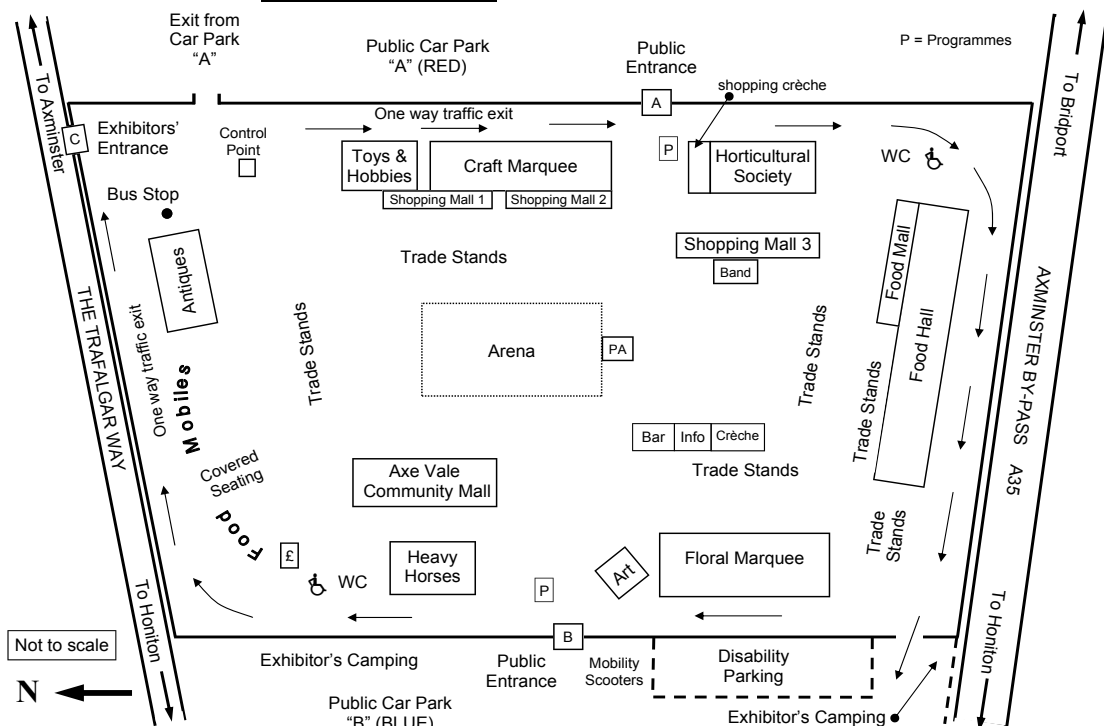
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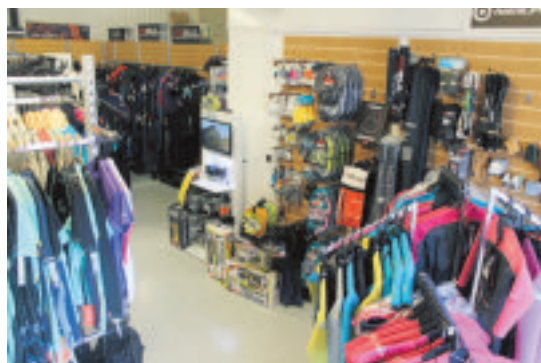
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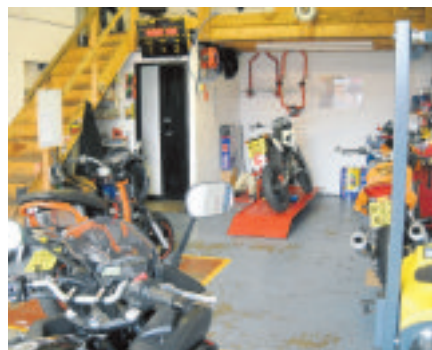
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Axcess Electric Bikes

Axcess Electric Bikes are Riding High

AXCESS-ELECTRIC-BIKES will show a complete range of their Axcess brand electric bikes which have so successful since their launch in 2012. Their popularity has grown with the size of the electric bike market which in the UK is still 90% smaller than the market in Germany.

The increasing number of cycle tracks plus the ever increasing difficulty with parking is encouraging increased use for both business and pleasure as more and more people want to keep active and enjoy the fresh air. Peter Blackman, Axcess's MD, commented "It is amazing where our electric bikes have been. We get reports that our bikes have been taken to Fuerteventura, Scottish Islands, Europe, and one even went to Australia and back – in a box - not ridden."

New from Germany on show are a range of Raleigh electric bikes powered by Bosch motors mounted between the pedals. Two models both available as crossbar and step-through frames will be on show.

Folding electric bikes remain very popular with those who want to take them out into the countryside and the go for a ride in a rural area or on a cycle track. Look out for the special offer folding bike on the Axcess stand.



Melanie Brown's Hair & Beauty Salon

Melanie Brown's are set to go 'Under the Skin' of men and women

HAVE you ever wondered how your skin compares to others of your own age or how you might look in a few years time, without some serious intervention? A high tech skin analysis technique is coming to Melanie Brown hair & beauty in Axminster for a one day event that will reveal all that's good and bad about your skin.

A skin analyst from anti-ageing skincare brand Environ is hosting the special event and will be on hand to provide free 45 minute consultations. She uses powerful Visia imaging technology to capture information and assess common problem areas, such as sun damage, brown pigmentation blemishes, capillary damage, wrinkles, scars or imperfections and congested pores.

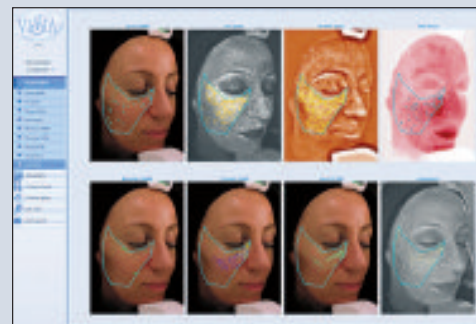
She will be identifying goals for treatments and offering solutions to overcome niggling complexion concerns and take years off your appearance, without the need to go under the knife. The skin advisor recommends products for use at home, salon treatments as well as dietary and lifestyle advice, which are aimed at giving the individual clearer, more radiant, even toned, smoother and less lined skin.

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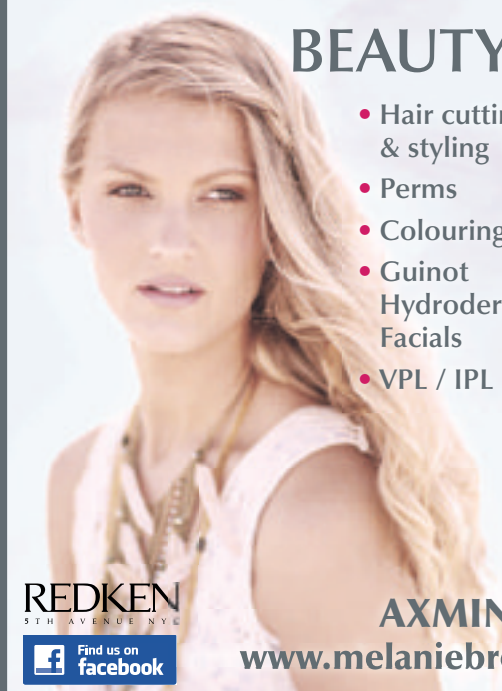
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“Wishing Well” – Axminster’s cancer support group FREE talks



- “WISHING Well” is the newly re-launched support group for those touched by cancer and their carers. It was started with a grant from MacMillan in November 2012 and we have recently applied for more funding to enable us to provide greater resources.
- The group is hosted by the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre, Hanover House, Chard Street on Thursday afternoons from 2.30 until 4.30pm and is open to anyone affected by cancer (past or present) and their carers. In an effort to reach more local people we are organising a series of talks. If well received, we hope to put on regular talks on

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- Thursday 18th June – Steve Darch, Buteyko breathing technique. Your breathing affects your entire health. Buteyko is clinically proven to bring rapid relief from certain symptoms and give long lasting benefits.
- Thursday 25th June – meet the therapists and have a free taster. Learn how complementary therapies could help and try them out for yourself.
- Thursday 2nd July – Tracey Warren, Care for Carers. Receive practical and emotional support on caring for someone effected by cancer. Tracey also offers bereavement support
- Thursday 9th July – Kath Woods, Mindfulness taster. Mindfulness means being present in each moment. It can reduce anxiety and stress as well as helping to control pain and tiredness.

We also have some bursaries available to provide a range of complementary therapies to patients and carers. We would love to hear from you and see you at our talks. Please call Sara at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre for more information or to book a place on 01297 32331 or email at sara@axminsterwellbeing.com. More information about the Centre is available on our website at www.axminsterwellbeing.com.

I would also be interested to hear from anyone who would be able to volunteer any time to help the group in any way or anyone who thinks they could offer an interesting talk to the group.

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BUSY Bee Florists still offer the same service to Axminster and surrounding districts as Alison stills live there, but is focusing on specialist wedding floristry.

The shop is trying to support as many crafters and artists, so they do not just sell flowers. Keeping the local community at heart helping to support each other.

Busy Bee Florists are opening Tuesday to Saturday through June.

They will be organising the very popular flower arranging classes very soon and it is complimented by having the cafe and lots of other lovely artisan shops at the estate.



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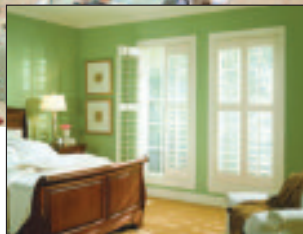
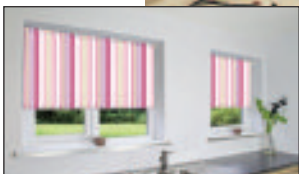
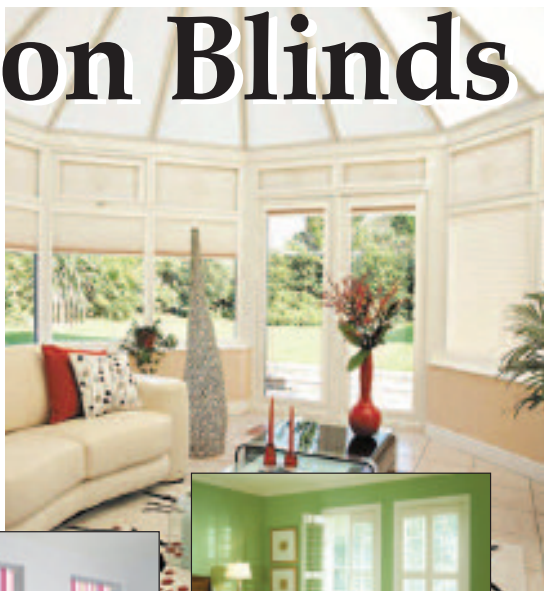
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■ BARKING: Dogs and their owners assemble before the walk



Tenth Umborne Ugg raises close to £1,200 for village hall

by Anders Larsson
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A VILLAGE came to life when invaded by a hundred runners or so for the tenth Umborne Ugg.

Walkers and dogs also arrived to make it a real community event. Umborne Ugg is staged to raise funds for the village hall, and this year's event on Saturday, May 30th, raised almost £1,200.

One of those who helped organise it, Rick Wood, said: "The sum of £1,194 was raised, which is very pleasing."

The main race is a 10-kilometre multi-terrain race, which this year attracted a record 91 entrants – including two Czech holiday makers. James Denne marked the occasion by winning the race and setting a course record of 39.01.

There was also a shorter run plus a 7k walk featuring several dogs.

When the races and the walk were completed, and trophies presented, a barbecue was held.

Mr Wood said: "Events like this cannot happen without the superb support of so many people including local landowners for allowing us to pass over their land, the 20 marshals and water station helpers, timers, back markers and Garry Perratt for yet again doing all the results."

"So thank you to all those people who helped with this, what a massive team effort."

Honiton U3A heads to Zimbabwe

AT the May meeting of the Honiton U3A, members and visitors were taken on a journey to Zimbabwe to walk with lions!

In 2011 the guest speaker, Joyce West, flew from Heathrow to Johannesburg and then travelled by truck to The Antelope Park near Gweru, a centre for the rehabilitation of lions where she would spend the next two weeks as a volunteer.

Joyce explained that at one time there were hundreds of thousands of lions in Africa but today the figure is about 93,000. All the lions at the centre had been brought in as orphaned cubs and here they would learn, with the help of the staff and volunteers, to adapt to their environment, to hunt, stalk and chase etc until they were ready to join a pride in the outer reaches of the park where they would hopefully breed.

Mornings began at 6am when everyone was woken by lions roaring in a nearby enclosure, and then at 8am the sound of bongo drums heralded breakfast after which volunteers would meet to find out their jobs for the day. These included feeding lions, data collection, cub sitting (a favourite), mucking out the enclosures, mending fences and night encounters. Many of these tasks were far from pleasant and involved handling both lion and elephant dung, raw and stinking meat and blood – all of which attracted hundreds of flies. But of course the best job of all was walking the lions. Only three lions were walked at a time and this required one keeper and five volunteers.

Everyone was constantly reminded that these were wild animals and to always remain vigilant. Each person carried a hefty stick but these were never used on the lions – if anyone felt threatened they were told to stand tall and raise the stick above their head to make themselves look larger and more intimidating! Joyce brought her own stick to the meeting to show her audience – this had been carved especially for her by a local.

Zimbabwe is a poor country, and as part of the volunteers' project, they were invited to visit a local centre for orphaned children who were the victims of HIV, and to bring gifts. Popular items were pencils and writing equipment, but Joyce, being a keen tennis player brought tennis balls! These were a rare item and produced a lot of fun for both children and adults alike.

At the end of her talk Joyce played a short video of her stay in Zimbabwe which brought to life all that she had spoken about.

The two weeks were certainly no holiday, but it was obvious from Joyce's animated and enthusiastic talk that her time in Zimbabwe had been a brilliant and fulfilling experience.

The Honiton U3A Chairman, Susanne Jones, then thanked Joyce for what had been a very interesting and enlightening talk.

■ JOYCE West (right), holding the stick that was carved especially for her, talking to U3A members Robin Donaldson and Marianne Turner

theWI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

BEER

THE Beer WI enjoyed a visit from Michael Pritchard, owner of Pecorama, to talk about the business from its small beginnings during the Second World War in Branscombe, via Seaton, to the addition of the venue in Beer that people enjoy visiting today.

Several members attended the Spring Council meeting in Torquay, where they were presented with the County Quiz Cup.

The last of the skittles matches was completed in The Social Club league and members were pleased not to finish in "the wooden spoon" position this season!

In the annual meeting Sue Ball was returned unopposed as President for a further year and the present committee were also re-elected except for Val Bates, who is standing down. Members thanked her for her commitment to her position.

Dates were agreed to promote the WI at craft fairs and fundraising events in The Mariners Hall and members made or supplied cakes to help with refreshments for The Beer Blazer.



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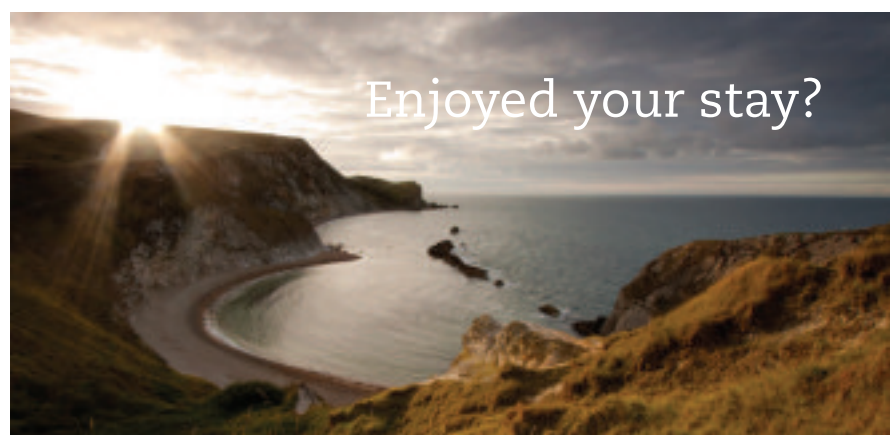
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Knowle not the 'main issue' for EDA

■ THE Press Release by East Devon District Council about the proposed relocation from the Knowle to Sidmouth – *Cross party majority squashes Independent Group councillors proposal to delay council relocation* – confirms a number of things. Not least that EDDC's Press Office appears not to know the difference between 'squash' and 'quash' and when to use an apostrophe.

Given the Council's previous failures to release information on the proposed move, it was only

proper that a number of councillors should request a debate on the subject. As Cllr Diviani knows full well, for the East Devon Alliance the Knowle move has never been the "main issue". The main issue for EDA has always been to require that EDDC be open and accountable for its decisions. The triumphalist nature of this most recent press release serves yet again to reinforce the impression that the Council is more interested in self-justification than transparency.

JOHN WITHRINGTON
Vice-Chair
East Devon Alliance

Donations for Nepal

■ THE Rotary Club of Axminster should like to express its grateful thanks to all those persons who contributed funds into our collection buckets in Axminster on polling day in aid of Shelter box's Nepalese disaster fund.

Assisted by Nick Goodwin, the town crier and Clive Smith and his jazz band, a total of £991 was raised and shall be wholly used in providing disaster relief by Shelterbox to the victims of the disaster.

MALCOLM REYNOLDS
Press Officer
For and on behalf of The Rotary Club of Axminster

Village was In Bloom

■ WITH reference to my photo on page two of the May 5th edition of Pulman's View – in case there are any queries – may I mention by way of explanation that Beer, in 2014, was the winner in the "Village" category of the South West in Bloom competition.

The competition comprises many categories, and each category has its own winner.

URSULA MAKEPEACE
by email

Feniton church exhibition success

■ MAY we take this opportunity to say a great big thankyou to everyone for supporting what has been called 'one of the best exhibitions' in Feniton on Saturday and Sunday, 16th and 17th May.

Thirty-two wedding dresses and a dozen christening gowns were on display with their respective photos and narrative links to Feniton.

The support and generosity of so many people raised the amount of £1,054 which will go toward funds for the repair of the fabric of the church.

We thank everyone who came.

A special thanks must go to the committee and to the pew movers, flower arrangers, stewards, tea ladies, cake makers and helpers and to the history group for their interesting display.

Thank you too to the dress owners who so kindly lent their glamorous and elegant dresses, every one unique, and supported by the beautiful Honiton lace from the Museum.

What a beautiful display.

VAL STRINGER
Chairman, Friends of St Andrews Church

Seaton councillors

■ THE aims of Seaton councillors, independent or otherwise, must be of course to get the best deal for Seaton, as Martin Shaw remark. (Seaton has always been the poor relation at the EDDC).

I just don't see how they would be able to do this by going into an alliance with councillors, from eg Sidmouth, whose aims would of course be different in this respect (although the promised honesty and transparency will of course be welcome).

LIZ WHEELDON
Beer Road, Seaton

Help after fall

■ May I have a few lines to thank the gentleman, who helped me when I fell in Axminster last Saturday week (May 23rd), who took me home in his car. I don't know his name, and other people also helped.

JOAN CLAYTON
Axminster

RBL coffee morning

■ PLEASE do thank, through the columns of your paper, all the people who supported the Axminster Women's Section, Royal British Legion at their coffee morning on market day.

Through the generosity of local people as well as visitors to the town, we raised £452 for our welfare work in the West Country.

Particular gratitude to all our ladies who worked so hard to provide home-made produce, bacon rolls, run raffles and tombola and to our hard-working Town Crier who publicises local events on the day.

LESLEY FRANKAU
RBL Chairman

Thanks for votes

■ THROUGH your letters page could I please give my thanks to all the residents who voted me onto East Devon District Council at the May 7th elections.

As always I will be available to all residents seven days a week no matter how small the request maybe whether it's with housing, licensing, planning or other matters concerning East Devon District Council.

And may I also take this opportunity to thank all those who helped me with delivery of my leaflets to all the residents of Seaton.

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Christian Aid thanks

■ MAY I, through your columns, thank the good people of Honiton and the surrounding villages for their generous support for Christian Aid Week. A total of £3,251.37 was raised and the whole sum has been forwarded to the national organisation.

Locally we rely entirely on volunteers, to maximise the amount that can be spent overseas. In some of the world's poorest places, people will know that Christian Aid means business with its mission statement: "We believe in life before death".

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JULIA HARRIS
on behalf of the local
Christian Aid committee

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MANDY and Carey Chant have been the licensees of the New Inn Kilminster since December last year. They have really put their own stamp on the place after giving the pub a makeover during the winter months.

The couple made the decision to leave the Axminster Inn when seeing their dream village pub become available. They have thoroughly enjoyed the change

of pace, fitting well into village life and providing a meeting place for the locals and visitors.

A staple menu of pub favourites is available; dishes are freshly cooked to order by Mandy, from locally sourced and home-grown produce. The lunchtime menu is served between midday and 3pm every day and the evening menu served between 6pm - 9pm Monday to Saturday

and from 7pm- 9pm on Sundays. New Inn Sunday roasts are extremely popular, so bookings are always advisable.

The appeal of the pub this time of year is also the large beer garden with far reaching views of the Axe Valley.

Mandy and Carey offer catering for all functions and families and dogs are welcome in the pub, their three friendly, little dogs

have proved to be a bit of an attraction themselves!

Popular, takeaway fish and chip dinner is provided Monday to Wednesday and monthly charity quiz nights have been well attended. The New Inn has darts, skittles, crib and boules teams, new members and spectators are always made to feel welcome.

Mandy and Carey look forward to your visit.



THE New Inn is now stocking Apple Bee, the first all Dorset cider produced exclusively for Palmers by new cider company, Dorset Orchards.

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"Spice & Rice" Chilli, Garlic Chicken £10.50

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"Spice and Rice" Vegetable Curry £10.50

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Ham, Egg & Chips £9.75

Home Carved Gammon Ham, served with your choice of Duck or Chicken Eggs, Chips & Salad

Homemade 6oz Beef Burgers £8.25

Your choice of Blue Cheese or Tasty Cheddar, served with Chips & homemade Coleslaw and Onion Rings.

Ploughman's £9.50

Traditional Ploughman's served with Tasty Cheddar, Stilton or Ham

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Homemade Soup of the Day £4.95

Served with Homemade Croutons & Crusty Bread

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Infused Butters: Stilton & Chive or Chilli

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Lamb Shank £15.95

Tender Lamb Shank cooked in Red Wine & Rosemary, served on a bed of Creamy Mash with Steamed Vegetables.

Homemade Lasagne £9.95

Slow cooked Beef, Herbs & a creamy Béchamel Sauce with Tomato's and Mature Cheese, served with Chips.

The New Inn at Kilminster

Evening Menu

Homemade 6oz Beef Burgers £8.25

Your choice of Blue Cheese or Tasty Cheddar, served with Chips & homemade Coleslaw and Onion Rings.

"Spice & Rice" Chilli, Garlic Chicken £10.50

Diced Chicken with Onions in a spicy Tomato Garlic & Chilli sauce served with Vegetable Pilau Rice, Poppadum & Mango Chutney

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East Devon set to benefit from boom in 'staycation' breaks

HOLIDAYMAKERS are set to visit East Devon in their thousands this summer, as the area prepares for an unprecedented tourism boom.

Industry experts believe local businesses will benefit from a significant increase in so-called 'stay-cationers' over the next few months.

Analysts say more and more people are choosing to spend their holidays closer to home, with forecasts of a sizzling summer ahead.

According to holidayletting agency holidaycottages.co.uk, a drop in petrol prices is also contributing to the trend, which will see a 16 per cent increase in the number of people booking a self-catering holiday cottage in East Devon.

by Jack Dixon

jack@pemedia.co.uk

The boom is expected to reach the area this month, as seaside traders gear up for another busy summer season.

James Morris, managing director at holidaycottages.co.uk, said: "East Devon has so much to offer and we are proud to play a part in promoting it to our holidaymakers from the UK and further afield."

He added: "The upwards trend in bookings can be attributed to a number of factors. With the warmer temperatures we've experienced in the last few years and predictions of the warmest summer yet, we expect more people to flock to East Devon instead of spending their well-earned holiday time queuing at airports."

"Another factor is the decrease in petrol prices, meaning it is now more affordable to travel in your car."

Car fire extinguished

A CAR caught fire between Lopen and South Petherton in the afternoon of Sunday, May 31st.

The location was given as Watgore, and the alarm was raised just before 4.40pm.

The cause of the fire was not given, but a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "We received numerous calls reporting a vehicle on fire between Lopen and South Petherton roundabouts."

"A local appliance was mobilised to the incident. Once in attendance, crews found the vehicle well alight and got to work using two breathing apparatus, foam and an environmental pack to extinguish the fire."

Volunteers needed to tackle alien weeds

VOLUNTEERS are sought by project leaders for a renewed assault on Himalayan balsam in Axe Valley.

Axe Invasives non-native invasive plant project is funded by Natural England and is in its fourth year.

Project co-ordinator Louise Woolley said: "We will be organising clearance sessions on weekdays and at the weekend and will be picking people up from Seaton, Colyford, Colyton and Axminster as well as organising other pick up stops if people do not have their own transport."

"The project is also clearing Japanese knotweed and giant hogweed from the valley, so if there are sites that people know of can they please let us know."

"The project is appealing to everyone, whether they are eight or 80, to find some time to tackle the ever increasing problem of the spread of Himalayan Balsam in Axe Valley and surrounding streams in June, July and August 2015."

"The project takes people into the beautiful countryside of the valley where wildlife is still abundant and explores places not usually accessible to the public."

"The work is not heavy and requires no tools, just gloves and wellies and is a fun way to maintain fitness and meet new people."

"The days run from 10am to 3.30pm and can also be a fun way for students or those looking for work to get some volunteer experience for their CV whilst knowing that they are making a difference

by Anders Larsson
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to their local environment."

She also explained that the project has achieved an 80 per cent improvement year on year and has nearly eliminated Himalayan balsam from many areas.

But those involved need to ensure that the focus is maintained on clearing the upper reaches and need more manpower upstream to stop the plant recolonising those areas cleared previously.

Louise added: "The most effective way is pulling the plants up by hand which is easily done as they have very shallow roots and is necessary to get to those places that a mechanical cutter can't reach."

The main issues with the colonisation of Himalayan balsam are that it causes:

■ Our native plants to be out-competed and therefore decreasing biodiversity, affecting ecosystems by creating an imbalance in wildlife and the habitats they depend on for breeding and food

■ An increase in flooding due to siltation and gravel build up caused by bank erosion

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Jim Dykes from Exeter is welcomed to the firm's property department. Based in Iminster, Jim started out as a property lawyer in 1987 and has extensive experience in Property, Litigation and Personal Injury.

Pictured with the staff outside the Axminster Office, Senior Partner Bill Bennett welcomes

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◆ Sally Lowe



◆ Jim Dykes



charity ride from Lyme Regis to Land's End on June 20th, plus an epic sponsored ride across Dartmoor for several Pedallers earlier in May, battling the Dartmoor weather and the hills.

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Keeping our pets cool this summer

- On a hot day, walk your dog in the early morning and late evenings if possible, either take water with you or walk where there is somewhere for the dog to paddle or swim. You can by dog coats specifically for keeping them cool too!
- Cats notoriously love the heat, but make sure you check sheds and green houses for those sunbathing moggies because they can get locked in by accident.
- Rabbits and guinea pigs need plenty of shade and water, keep them covered when they are out in their run and preferably in the shade with opportunity for a breeze.

NEVER leave Dogs in cars, not even for short periods

Dogs die every summer after being left in cars, even with the windows down. In minutes, the inside of the car can reach oven temperatures. Outside temperatures of 24 degrees centigrade can soon reach in excess of 39 degrees centigrade inside a car.

What to do if you see a dog in a car on a warm/hot day?

- Call the police on 999 and the RSPCA on 03001234999. If the car is in a shop car park or at a public event, alert organisers to call owners over the loudspeaker and advise them that the police have been called and are on their way. The overwhelming urge will be to

break into the car and release the dog. There is a risk of being charged with criminal damage if you do this, so tell the police/RSPCA what you intend to do and take videos/photos on your phone to show the distress. Take names and phone numbers of any witnesses.

Signs of heatstroke and what to do

- Heavy panting, profuse salivation, a rapid pulse, very red gums and or tongue, lethargy, lack of co-ordination, reluctance or inability to rise after collapsing, vomiting and diarrhoea.
- Dogs with heatstroke need their body temperature lowering gradually to give them the best chance of survival.
- Immediately douse the dog with cool (never cold) water if possible.
- Move the dog into a shaded cool area and give small amounts of cool water to drink.
- Go straight to your nearest veterinary practice and call ahead so that they are expecting you.



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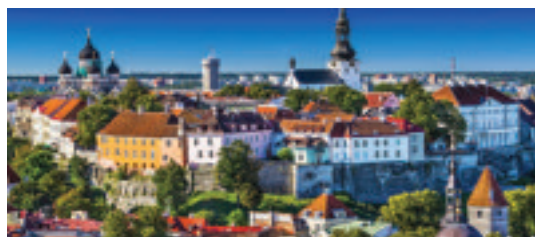
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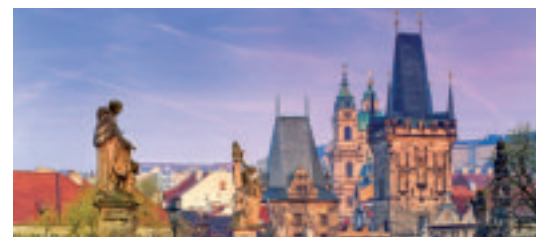
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in town this Saturday
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The event, which is a fundraiser for the Arts Centre, centres around a delicious 3 course dinner, with coffee to follow, and whose menu will range across the vibrant flavours of Mediterranean cuisine. On arrival, guests are greeted by a glass of sangria before they sit down to enjoy their starter, which is a meze.

In between courses guests will be entertained by a variety of Mediterranean inspired acts, including piano, song, dance, and the spoken word. This year's entertainment will also feature flamenco, with Taunton based dancer Aneta Skut performing a Spanish fan and a 'Sevillan' dance.

The whole evening has a relaxed house party atmosphere, with lots of fun and laughter. Bring a party to make up a table, or if you are coming on your own or in a two, the organisers will make up a table for you. It's a lovely way to get together with friends, or make new ones!

The evening will also feature a raffle, with good prizes to be won.

Last year's event was extremely popular so early booking is strongly advised to avoid disappointment. Box office: 01460 54973.

Tickets for the Mediterranean Meze evening are £18.50 (including a welcome sangria), and the evening starts at 8pm on Saturday, June 20th.

Axe Vale Festival's 21st anniversary

AT THE family friendly Axe Vale Festival you will find much to keep everyone entertained and inspired. For enthusiastic gardeners, the impressive floral marquee full of colour and scents will feed your creative side and the numerous stalls selling plants will get your green fingers itching to get into those gardening gloves! There is plenty more to keep you smiling – crafts of great variety, skill and ingenuity, toys and hobbies including many nostalgic exhibits, art, antiques and collectables. A number of craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills, many of them traditional, throughout the day and of course the day would not be complete without a visit to the mouth-watering food marquee!

The main arena is host to an exciting programme of events including displays by heavy horses, motorbikes and sidecars, gundogs and hawks. Children are well looked after too with lots of activities (and ice cream of course!) to make their day. So with everyone happy, you can rest and enjoy live music while you soak in the atmosphere of this great annual show.

The Axe Vale Festival takes place on June 20th and 21st at The Showground, Trafalgar Way, Axminster. Admission is £8.50 adults, under 16s £2, under 5s free. In advance £7.00/£1.50 from Archway Bookshop, Serendip Lyme Regis, Mole Avon Axminster, and local Tourist Information Centres until 5pm on June 19th. Tickets can be purchased online through the website. Reduced rates for group bookings. Coach parties welcome.

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Joe Binmore makes Beehive acoustic café debut this week

JOE Binmore to make his debut at The Beehive Acoustic café on Wednesday, June 10th at 7.30pm singing songs from the shows.

Joe is a year 12 Music student at Honiton Community College and this performance will be a crucial part of his BTEC study. He has taken part in various musical productions, including college productions of "Les Misérables" (2011) and "We Will Rock You" (2013) and will be playing the Lion in the forthcoming production of "The Wizard of Oz" in July. Joe is studying Music Performance BTEC and is someone who loves to sing. He has twice won the Rotary Music Competition Vocal Award (2013 and 2015).

The Acoustic café is run this month by lovely local folk singer Sue King and it is a free event for everyone to come and take part in or sit and sup and enjoy the tremendous talent of the folk who love to sing and play!

Historic Colyton prepares for a right-rebellious time

COLYTON rebels are preparing for a momentous occasion on Saturday, 13th June, when scenes from the 1685 Monmouth Rebellion are re-enacted in the town.

The Taunton Garrison's famous Living History Camp will be set within St Andrew's Church grounds. Authentic period detail of life in camp can be experienced by visitors. Looking resplendent in King's Militia costumes, they will march

through the town, round-up rebels for sentencing, and perform various military drills. They will also instruct children in pike drill and flag flourishing. Children can enjoy a hands-on experience of flag making at the Enna Wood Camp on Church Green.

During the day, Rebels and horsemen will re-enact the march when many Colyton men went to join the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth's army. The King's Militia will seek out and capture Rebels, followed by further drama when Judge Jeffreys ar-



rives in town. The day will draw to a close with a costumed drum-head service in St Andrew's Church at 4.00pm.

A country market, Rebel Camp, wandering minstrels, and various attractions, will all make this an enjoyable day out for the family. Rebel Wood Fired Pizza, Hog Roasts, BBQs, Rebel Rouser Ale, Cider and afternoon teas will be available at Rebel Camp and around the town.. The Honiton Tudor Dancers will be marking 30 years of performance by dancing in Market Place.

Seaton Tramway will join in on

the 13th June in commemorating the 1685 Monmouth Rebellion with decorated rebel trams flying red & gold flags. Tram drivers will enter into the spirit of the day by wearing costume hats; it will be an exciting day for all. Why not ride the tram from Seaton to Colyton for a great start to the day's celebrations.

Munchkins Miniature Shetland Rescue, a newly registered charity, will have 2 ponies based at Colyton Tramway Station from 10.30am-4.30pm. Visitors will be able to meet the ponies at this time, and learn how they are rescued and offered a home for life.

The day begins at 10.30am with the opening of the Country Market followed at 11am by the arrival of the Taunton Garrison as the King's Militia. Entry is free. Event car parking is £3 per car, to include a souvenir programme.



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Why not come and relax with fine music after a day at the Axe Vale Festival?

The Choir of 65 voices presents a varied programme by British composers. Items range from Elgar's "As Torrents in Summer", hopefully not predictive of our weather to come, and The Dance. There will also be Sir George Shearing's setting of William Shakespeare's songs and sonnets with added input from John Rutter. Other well-known short works will include Linden Lea by Ralph Vaughan Williams and the programme will end with "The Long Day Closes" by Arthur Sullivan.

The Choir is now half way through its Anniversary year with a concert on Saturday, 21st November featuring Odes to St. Cecilia by both Handel and Purcell, very appropriate as it will indeed be St. Cecilia's Day. The year will close on Saturday 12th December in Chardstock Church, where Judy Martin will direct her very popular "Come and Sing Messiah", a day rehearsal open to all singers and then followed by a concert, also featuring solos by local artists.

Tickets, £15 and £12 are available from Archway Books, Axminster, through the website www.axminsterchoral.co.uk or 01404 881838. Seating will be limited for the £15 seats so do book early.

Somerset Paddies at Beer Club

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The Somerset Paddies do a great mix of cider-swilling and beer-drinking songs from Somerset and Ireland generating a great craic with plenty of audience participation.

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There will be a designated Cider and Ale Bar downstairs with the traditional Bar open upstairs as usual. Tickets cost just £10 each (due to song content over 18's only) and are available to purchase at Beer Club, Beer Paper Shop, McKinlays Estate Agents in Axminster, elements Creative Hair Design in Sidmouth and Fortnam Smith and Banwell Estate Agents in Seaton.

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AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@half.org.uk.

ILMINSTER: Ile Valley Flower Club presents 'Natures Palette' by Coral Gardiner at The Warehouse Theatre. Doors 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £10 for visitors, available at Lanes Garden Shop (Ilminster) or by calling 01460 75025 or 77233.

SIDMOUTH: 'Panoply of Pianists' at Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields, Sidmouth, EX10 8UN. 7.45pm. A dozen pianists from 10 to 70 play the Bechstein Grand. Free entry, donations welcomed for the organ restoration.

HONITON: 'Men Behaving Badly'. NADFAS lecturer John Iddon brings to life the number of 'rakes' in art, both on and off the canvas with Picasso, Gauguin, Rodin, Augustus John, Epstein and Freud. Throughout art men have often been shown to be behaving badly, frequently at the expense of women. In the interests of balance, there is a short section at the end entitled 'Women Strike Back!' At The Beehive, Dowell St, EX14 1LZ, at 2pm (preceded by members' AGM at 1.30). Non members welcome - £5 donation suggested. No booking required. For more details visit honiton-dfas.org.uk or phone 01404 45 360.

UPLYME: Coach trip to RHS Rosemoor, leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9.30am. Places are still available at £15 members, £18 non-members - book with Robin Britton on 01297 442794 by June 5th please. The gardens should be at their best, especially the rose gardens!

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Hen-hayes Centre. £1 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30am-12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0-18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@half.org.uk.

TATWORTH: Free talk and tea film: 'Starlings on the Somerset Levels'. At Tatworth Memorial Hall, 2pm. Organised by T&F Active Living. For more details call 01460 220198.

SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30-10am. Musical fun for under 5s and their carers. Free - no need to book.

THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association. The association will be holding an 'Alternative' and Picture Quiz in the Chard Conservative Club at 7.30pm. Anyone wishing to attend will be made most welcome on the night. Enquiries about the RNA can be made via the secretary Mr Gary Penells 01460 77978 or Chairman Mrs Paula Moon 01460 929041.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an outside photography event, location to be announced. Enquiries can be made via Mr Peter Partridge 01460 66885 or via www.chardcameraclub.org.uk

HONITON: Honiton and District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield, 7.30pm. Call 01404 47127. £3 each, please call as soon as possible.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. 'Music for 4 Hands' featuring the Dorvan Piano Duo, 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall Seaton at 14.30 until 16.00 hrs - Plant Sale and Cream Tea - Donated Plants welcome marked with the plant name and reasonable price for sale - Visitors welcome, cost £2. Contact details: 01297 24049

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 12TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking Demo For Parents/Carers with children by HALFF (Health and Local Food for

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CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits, Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - lunch club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book in advance - by phoning 01460 77057.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Hospital League of Friends AGM, at Axminster Guildhall, 6.30pm.

KILMINGTON: History and Future of The Cottage Garden. Neil Lovesey who runs Picket Lane nursery will explain where the cottage garden came from and when. He will chart the growth of gardening through the centuries and provide some indications for its future.

KILMINGTON: Coffee morning and Booksale at Seaton Library with the Friends of Seaton Library. 10am-12noon. Join the FoSels for coffee, cake and books. No need to book.

SATURDAY JUNE 13TH

HINTON ST GEORGE: Flicks in the Sticks presents 'Fury' (cert 15) in the village hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or, £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - John Mann, the popular organist entertainer, returns to play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer. The show starts at 2pm, admission is £7 at the door. For further info phone 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.

NORTH PERROTT: Jumble Sale at the village hall, 2pm. Tea and coffee available.

COLYTON: The glorious Monmouth Rebellion Re-Enactment in Market Place and around the town. Country Market opens 10.30am, followed by arrival of costumed Kings Militia. Action continues through the day, ending with a drumhead service in St Andrew's Church, 4pm. Family day out, free admission. Ample car parking £3 per car to include programme.

SATURDAY JUNE 13TH & SUNDAY JUNE 14TH

WILMINGTON: Gardens Open for National Garden Scheme. The gardens opening (mostly in Shute Road): are The Acorn, Breach (off Shute Road), Spinney Two and Lambley Brook, (Springhead Lane and near to Breach). Tea and cake at The Acorn, with the Jurassic Coasters playing, all proceeds to St Giles' Church, 1.30-5pm each day. Tickets are £5, available from each of the gardens. Children free, dogs welcome on short leads, plants for sale.

SUNDAY JUNE 14TH

SIDMOUTH: Jazz in the Afternoon with Pete Allen and Mike Denham. At Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Doors 2pm, music 3-5.30pm. Licensed bar and light snacks available. Car parking nearby. Admission £10 on the door. For more details call 078999 25194.

MEMBURY, NEAR AXMINSTER: Open Garden at Hasland Farm, 2-6pm. Cream teas, cake and plant sales. Tombola and bric-a-brac in aid of Cancer Research UK

SEATON: Strawberry Cream Tea hosted by the friends of St Gregory's Church, at the Vicarage, Colyford Road. Starting 3pm. Funds raised are in support of Our Grade 1 Listed Parish Church. Everyone is welcome to come along and enjoy.

MONDAY JUNE 15TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Free Carers Cooking Course with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30-4pm. Learn to cook healthily at a hands-on course of six sessions, plus meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@half.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness June Meeting. Guest Speaker is Peter Knight on Pagan Symbolism in Christianity. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, 7pm-9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019.

BEER: Beer Film Society new season at Steamers Restaurant. Showing 'Trash' (cert 15). Memberships now available. 7.30pm. General public £5, members £3.50. All welcome, bar available.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of the Football Club.

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Diary Dates

MONDAY JUNE 15TH

CHARD: Chard, Ilminster & District U3A invites anyone who has retired from full-time employment to come to Chard Guildhall at 2pm for a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits and learn about 'Crete and the History of the Minoans' with Les Cloutman.

TUESDAY JUNE 16TH

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.

AXMINSTER: Carers Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30-4pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30-10am. Musical fun for under 5s and their carers. Free - no need to book.

BRANSCOMBE: Devon's Big Cream Tea with the Royal British Legion Women's Section, at the village hall. 3pm. Admission £3.50. All funds raised for Royal British Legion Benevolent Fund - Women's Section.

HONITON: Honiton University of the Third Age meeting at the Beehive Centre, Dowell Street. Guest speaker Paula Clarke, National Trust Community Engagement Office, talking on 'The New Castle Drogo - How the National Trust is fighting to save this iconic grade 1 listed building from an army of wind and rain. Doors 1.45pm, 2pm start. Members free. A donation of £2 is welcome from visitors.

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 18TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an in-house Digitally Projected Image competition on the subjects of 'Modern Architecture' and 'Creative' with an 'open' section. Judge for the evening will be Mr Paul Jones. The evening kicks off at 7.30pm in the Baptist Church Hall. Any enquiries contact Mr Peter Partridge 01460 66885 or www.chardcameraclub.org.uk

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. Contemporary folk performed by popular local musician Elijah Wolf. 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

HAWKCHURCH: Charity coffee morning from 10.30am to 12.00pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel to help raise funds for the Little Princess Trust who provide real hair wigs to children across the UK and Ireland that have lost their own hair through cancer treatment. £4 donation for tea/coffee & cake plus the chance to win £150 voucher. Tel 01297 678349 or email info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk for more information.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. Class begins at 10am and costs £2.50 for members and £3.50 for non-members.

SEATON: TED talks at Seaton Library, 2-3.30pm. Come and watch and discuss the ideas of some of the world's most inspiring and creative minds. Free event as part of Adult Learners Week. Booking not required, refreshments provided.

FRIDAY JUNE 19TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits, Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

DONYATT: Bingo Night at Donyatt Village Hall. Each book of 10 games £1. Two flyers at £1 each. Prizes for line and full house. Raffle. Light refreshments available. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down 7.30pm. To book a table call 01460 53861 / 52129.

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at Henhayes Centre. Roast meal - 12 noon for 12.30. Please phone 01460 74340 for further details and to reserve your place.

SATURDAY JUNE 20TH

SIDMOUTH: Ballroom & Sequence dancing at Stowford Centre (opposite Waitrose) with the Dancing Duo, from 8-11pm. £6. For more details call 01803 325905.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, 8pm-10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For

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SUNDAY JUNE 21ST

MUSBURY: Cream Teas in the garden at Musbury Barton, (next to the Church) 3 - 5 pm. Cake Stall and raffle. Do come and enjoy this beautiful garden. Profits to St Michaels Church. Enquiries 01297 552711/552440

YARCOMBE: Car Treasure Hunt, starting at the village hall, from 2.30pm. Teas and cakes served in the hall. Tombola and bumper prize draw. In aid of Yarcome and Marsh Children's Fund.

MONDAY JUNE 22ND

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of Air Ambulance.

TUESDAY JUNE 23RD

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group £1 per session at Henhayes Centre. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 24TH

DALWOOD: Coffee Concert featuring The Old Peculiar - Dalwood' best boyband! At St Peter's Church, 10.30am. Informal and friendly atmosphere in a beautiful church.

SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30-10am. Musical fun for under 5s and their carers. Free - no need to book.

LYME REGIS: Talk by Anna Cummings, Senior Gardener at Castle Drogo, for Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. She will talk about the garden restoration by the National Trust at Castle Drogo and also about the gardens at Coletton Fishacre where she worked previously - two for the price of one! Members free, non-members £3.

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre, eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 25TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. Jazz performed by Mike Denham. 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

SEATON: Jungle Drums at Seaton Library, 10-10.30am. Storytime and Drumming session for Under 5s and their carers to celebrate National Bookstart Week. Free - no need to book.

FRIDAY JUNE 26TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits, Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

TATWORTH: Film: Elsa & Fred (cert 12A) at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01460 220198.

CREWKERNE: Concert by The Boogie Men from Bridport, at Henhayes Centre. Please phone 01460 74340 for further details and to purchase tickets.

SATURDAY JUNE 27TH

SIDMOUTH: Summer Fayre Coffee Morning in aid of Friends Of Samaritans in the Methodist Hall, High St, Sidmouth 10am - 12 noon. Bric-a-brac, Books, Jigsaws, Toys, Cakes, Household Goods and Superb Raffle. Admission £1 to include a cup of coffee or tea and biscuits

CREWKERNE: Big Breakfast (£4) and 100 Club draw at Henhayes Centre. 10am to 12 noon (last orders at 11.30 am)

SATURDAY 27TH AND SUNDAY JUNE 28TH

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SUNDAY JUNE 28TH

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be running an away day social to Plymouth Hoe to attend the Battle of the Royal Naval Volunteer Bands Competition. The association members will be leaving Crowshute Car Park at 9am.

MONDAY JUNE 29TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of the Pre School.

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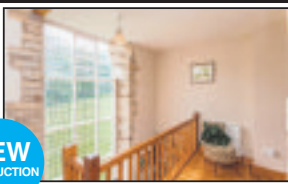
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INSTRUCTION

AXMINSTER **£625,000**
A unique and character laden property, retaining many original features and offering a quality lifestyle, in a rural setting which is just over 2 miles from the market town of Axminster. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating : Exempt



NEW
INSTRUCTION

AXMINSTER **£72,500** 50% SHARE
A well presented two double bedroom home situated on the edge of town with the added benefit of no onward chain, off road parking and enclosed rear garden. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: B



NEW

AXMINSTER **£164,950**
A well presented semi-detached house in the 1930s, situated towards the outer edge of the market town of Axminster, but offering easy access to the facilities available in the town. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NEW
INSTRUCTION

AXMINSTER **£299,950**
This three bedroom property has been refurbished and extended by the current owners and offers a good amount of living space throughout. It benefits from garage and parking, gardens to the rear and is situated on the outer edge of the town with great views from the rear garden. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating : D



AXMINSTER **£157,500**
An opportunity to purchase a recently constructed two bedroom family home presented in superb condition throughout. Benefiting from an allocated parking space, a secure rear garden and the remainder of an NHBC guarantee. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: C



NEW
PRICE

MEMBURY **£245,000**
A detached 3 bedroom bungalow presented in superb condition in a village location. Complete with garage and gardens, this property has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



AXMINSTER **£315,000**
A detached three bedroom house in an elevated position with an abundance of period features. Set in a generous plot amounting to circa 3/4 an acre with extensively stocked gardens, complete with outbuildings, the property has been a much loved home for 25 years and is truly unique in its appeal. Tenure: Freehold EPC: G



AXMINSTER **£220,000**
A semi-detached house dating from the 1930s, situated towards the outer edge of the market town of Axminster, but offering easy access to the facilities available in the town. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



COLYTON **£215,000**
Coming to the market for the first time this well loved, three bedroom semi-detached, double fronted family home located on the edge of this favoured small East Devon town. This property is subject to an East Devon District Council housing restriction. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating D



LYME REGIS **£995,000** OIEO
An individual home designed in a hacienda style, set against a landscaped garden in an elevated position. With stunning 180° panoramic views over country, town and sea, this home creates a grand overall ambience that is so typically Spanish. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£153,500**
A solid ex-local authority two bedroom home, which is located in a popular residential area. This property will make a wonderful family home, and has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£149,950**
A solid ex-local authority house in a convenient location, which is located only a short distance from the town centre. This property will make a wonderful family home, and has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: D



CLOAKHAM LAWNS, AXMINSTER **PRICES STARTING FROM £80,000 FOR A 50% SHARE**
We are delighted to be marketing a selection of new build homes on a shared ownership basis with the advertised prices for a 50% share. We only have limited numbers available so contact the office NOW to avoid disappointment! Purchasers must demonstrate a local connection to East Devon. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC ratings: Awaited



SMALLRIDGE **£399,950**
Situated in a lane side location, on the edge of a popular village in the East Devon countryside, with far reaching views of which can be appreciated from both aspects. Although the location is rural, easy access is available to the market town of Axminster and the nearby resort of Lyme Regis. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



DALWOOD **£325,000** OIEO
A well presented two double bedroom bungalow offering light and bright accommodation in the sought after village of Dalwood, which offers an abundance of public footpaths and peace and quiet. Amenities in the village include a church, public house and general store. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



SHUTE **£92,750**
An end of terrace bungalow which sits within communal, well maintained landscaped grounds, and offers far reaching rural views down the Axe Valley, which can be enjoyed from many locations within the garden (and property). Tenure: Leasehold EPC rating: D



RAYMOND'S HILL **£375,000**
A well presented detached home situated in a quality location on the edge of Axminster. Offering easy access to the coastal town of Lyme Regis and the outstanding Devon and Dorset countryside, this home benefits from extensive gardens and offers flexible internal accommodation. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER **£389,950**
A superbly presented three bedroom bungalow conveniently situated close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Offering good size accommodation, double garage, parking and well-tended landscaped gardens, this home demands viewing to be fully appreciated. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: C



NEWBERY CLOSE DALWOOD **PRICES STARTING FROM £87,500 FOR A 50% SHARE**
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AXMINSTER **£139,950**
A recently built coach house in a popular town location, with accommodation comprising of two bedrooms, open plan/kitchen lounge, bathroom as well as garage and parking. The property also benefits from the remainder of an NHBC warranty. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER **£345,000**
A well presented four bedroom bungalow situated within a cul-de-sac on the southern edge of Axminster. Having undergone improvements by the current owners, this wonderful home enjoys fine country views internally and externally from its well-tended gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£172,500**
A mid terraced home offering well-proportioned accommodation. Positioned in a popular area to the south of the market town of Axminster, this home would make an ideal purchase for buyers with a growing family, who are seeking a larger property. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating D



KILMINGTON **£189,950**
An extremely well-presented attractive stone cottage nestled in the heart of the village of Kilminster. Believed to be dating to the 19th century, this home offers a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F



TYTHERLEIGH **£500,000**
A substantial 1930's home with well proportioned accommodation throughout, this wonderful family home offers stunning country views to the rear aspect, ample parking and the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



SMALLRIDGE **£295,000**
A charming 19th century detached cottage tucked away in the pretty village of Smallridge. Of worthy note is the ample headroom, untypical of a property of this era and also the large garage and workshop. The walled garden to the front is a paradise for flora and fauna! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



SEATON **£232,500**
A three bedroom semi-detached bungalow located in a popular residential location in the coastal resort of Seaton. This well maintained home benefits from a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom and is presented in good decorative order throughout. Tenure : Freehold. EPC rating : C



SEATON **£285,000**
A well presented detached bungalow in a tucked away location within the coastal town of Seaton. With accommodation briefly comprising of two double bedrooms (en-suite to the master), lounge / dining room, kitchen and bathroom, this wonderful home is complete with garage, driveway and level gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£209,500**
A modern three bedroom house in a popular location in Axminster. Offering gas central heating, double glazing and conservatory as well as parking, this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating B



AXMINSTER **£242,500**
A two bedroom detached bungalow situated within a convenient location. Only a short walk from all the amenities of the market town of Axminster, this home has been extended and now offers a utility room and street parking, an enclosed rear garden and a workshop to the side. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£130,000** OIEO
A Victorian House, located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Built originally as an archetypal "two up two down", this home has been extended and now offers a utility room and kitchen to the rear, as well as a light and well-proportioned attic room. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£149,950**
A well presented mid terraced house in a convenient location. The property offers well presented accommodation and comprises briefly of a lounge/dining room, kitchen, laundry room, three bedrooms and a bathroom, complete with gardens to the front and rear. EDDC restriction applies. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER **£132,500**
A one-bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the Second floor, with carline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: B



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FOXHILL, AXMINSTER - £169,950



A very spacious 3 bedroom house close to the town and local amenities offering a front garden that if excavated has the potential to create off road parking. The accommodation comprises large entrance hall, cloakroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen diner, 3 bedrooms and very modern bathroom, front and rear gardens with patio area. EDDC housing restriction EPC TBA. Viewing highly recommended. £169,950



FOXHILL



This superbly presented 3 bedroom end terrace house is situated in a cul de sac position within easy walking distance of Axminster town centre. Benefitting from gas fired central heating this house has been greatly improved and is ideal for a family with sunny rear gardens, and garden shed. Accommodation comprises: storm porch, entrance hall with walk in under stairs cupboard, lounge, superbly fitted kitchen/diner with stainless steel range cooker, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gardens. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC TBC. £175,000

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SILVER STREET



A pretty round fronted town centre cottage with gas central heating. Accommodation comprises entrance lobby, cloakroom, living room with delightful woodburner style electric fire with feature balustrading leading into the dining area, kitchen with built-in larger cupboard, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with the master bedroom on the second floor. Pretty courtyard garden to the rear. EPC TBC. £195,000

CASTLE HILL



This most attractive double fronted character cottage enjoys a delightful south facing private rear garden. The delightful accommodation features an inglenook fireplace with fitted woodburner, benefitting from gas fired central heating and double glazing comprises entrance vestibule, open planned lounge diner with built-in window seat, modern fitted kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, spacious upstairs bathroom, rented parking space available. Viewing highly recommended EPC TBC. £179,950

VALE LANE



Benefiting from double glazing and comprises characterful living room having fireplace with 'wood-burner style' gas fire, window seat, Kitchen leads to the pretty rear garden, large double bedroom with fitted wardrobes, nursery bedroom/study leads to the shower room. Delightful cottage garden with shed. EPC TBC. £134,950

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOMES THAT MUST BE VIEWED TO BE APPRECIATED

DUKES WAY, AXMINSTER



This detached four bedroom house is within easy walking distance of the towns amenities and offers a delightful west facing level rear garden, parking and garage, gas central heating, double glazing throughout with accommodation comprising entrance hall, extended lounge, dining room, downstairs cloakroom, modern kitchen, Master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. EPC TBC. £275,000

OVER YONDER, SMALLRIDGE



This substantial 5 bedroom detached home benefits from a quiet location in a sought after village situated just outside of Axminster enjoying rural valley views to the front elevation and adjoining open countryside at the rear. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, spacious Reception Hall, Cloak/Shower room, Sitting room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, integral double Garage, private front & rear Gardens. EPC rating D. £399,950

BEAVOR LANE, AXMINSTER



In need of some updating the well planned and versatile accommodation benefits from gas fired central heating and replacement double glazing and comprises Entrance Porch, Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Through Living Room with fireplace and patio doors to the rear garden, separate Dining Room, spacious Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility room, Master bedroom with En-suite, Shower room and Walk-in wardrobe, Guest bedroom 2 with En-suite Shower and Dressing room/study, 2 further Double bedrooms and Bathroom. Ample parking/hardstanding space, long Integral Garage and large south facing rear garden. EPC E. £345,000

SPACIOUS BUNGALOWS WITH SYTLE & IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LATCHES WALK



This outstanding detached 3 bedroom bungalow affords superb countryside views in a westerly direction over Cloakham and Stockland Hill beyond. The intriguing layout and design features a vaulted ceiling in the sitting room and split level dining room, Benefitting from gas fired underfloor heating and double glazing throughout, comprises reception hall with large cloaks cupboard, living room, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, garden room, three double bedrooms, en suite shower room, bathroom, detached double garage, ample parking for 3 / 4 cars. Immaculately presented. EPC TBC. £389,950

ST MARYS



A recently modernised and well presented 5 bedroom chalet bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac location offering good sized family accommodation with integral garage and ample off road parking. The accommodation comprises: entrance porch, spacious reception hallway, kitchen / diner, living room with patio doors, 2 double bedrooms on ground floor, family bathroom, bedroom 5, 2 bedrooms on first floor (1 en-suite) utility room, attached integral garage, driveway providing ample parking, front & rear gardens. EPC TBC. £319,950

JEFF WAY



This delightful detached 3 bedroom bungalow offers gas fired central heating, double glazing, security alarm, single detached garage with front and rear gardens. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge with patio doors to the rear garden, conservatory, kitchen/diner, 3 double bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC. D. £275,000

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Kilmington, Four Bedroom Detached House. £595,000

A beautifully situated four bedroom house in landscaped gardens and grounds amounting to over 1/2 an acre on the edge of Kilmington. Garage/workshop. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Western Side of Town. £475,000 OIRO.

No onward chain. A most attractive detached house built to an individual design and located in one of the premier roads in Seaton. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom/utility and study, master bedroom with en suite and balcony with three further bedrooms and bathroom. Detached garage/workshop. EPC rating D.



Beer, Delightful Three Bedroom Period Home. £390,000

A delightful and most appealing three bedroom period home located at the heart of Beer opposite St Michaels Church. Colourful courtyard garden to the rear with separate access and street parking is available opposite or in the adjacent village car park. EPC rating E.



Colyford, Four Bedroom Detached Home. £650,000

A superb and very special, recently built four bedroom detached home, located in idyllic gardens and grounds at the heart of Colyford Conservation Area and convenient for the village amenities. Landscaped gardens and grounds. Double garage. EPC rating B.



Seaton, Central Town House. £234,950

A most attractive town house with flexible and spacious accommodation in a quiet cul-de-sac in the centre of Seaton and close to all amenities and the beach. The accommodation includes three bedrooms, living room with balcony, a dining/kitchen, and integral garage. There is a south facing patio garden. EPC rating C.



Beer, Attractive 4 Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £495,000

A most attractive, substantial and spacious four bedroom detached bungalow located in beautifully landscaped gardens with outstanding views across the village to Lyme Bay and over the Heritage Coast towards Portland Bill. Garage and parking. EPC rating TBC.



Seaton, Spacious & Attractive Detached House. £435,000

An exceptionally spacious and attractive five bedroom chalet style house in a convenient location for the town centre and beach. Ample parking. Enclosed gardens. EPC Rating E.



Colyford, Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £320,000

A two bedroom detached bungalow with large gardens bisected by a stream. Kitchen/dining room, conservatory and two bedrooms. Garage and parking. Large gardens. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow. £240,000

OFFERS IN EXCESS OF

An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet position with attractive south facing gardens and appealing distant rural views towards Axmouth. Garage and gardens. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Spacious family Home. £229,950

An extended four bedroom family home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, yet only a short level distance from the town centre, schools and beach. Onsite parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Attractive Detached House. £460,000

A most attractive detached house built to an individual cottage style design to a very high specification and situated on the outskirts of Colyton. Parking for several cars, a detached double garage and gardens. EPC rating C.



Branscombe, Detached Three Bedroom Family Home. £475,000

A delightful linked detached three bedroomed family home in an idyllic setting with most appealing views across the valley to the Old Mill and up the valley to Branscombe Church. Landscaped gardens. Rural views. Single garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £640 PCM

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Available End of June. Unfurnished. Fees apply. EPC rating E.



Honiton, Two Bedroom House To Let. £635 PCM

An unfurnished mid terraced two bedroom house located in a quiet cul-de-sac on the outskirts of Honiton benefiting from UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, garden and parking. Available now. Fees apply. EPC rating C.



Beer, Superb Three Bedroom Barn Conversion. £525,000

A superb and outstanding three bedroomed barn conversion, located close to the centre of Beer, with the benefit of on site parking, garage and beautiful landscaped gardens. EPC rating E.

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Colhayne Lane, Umborne £315,000

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Meads, Musbury Road, Axminster £264,950

4 BEDS



NO CHAIN

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Modern Kitchen And Utility Area
- Dining Room with Log Burner
- Lounge With Double Doors Into Rear Garden
- Family Bathroom & Downstairs Shower Room
- Fully Enclosed Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage and Off Road Parking
- Double Glazing & GCH



Chard Junction £249,500

NEW



5 BEDS

- Presented To A Very High Standard
- 5 Bedroom Spacious Semi Detached Family Home
- Large Lounge
- Newly Fitted Kitchen
- Full Width Conservatory
- Double Glazing And Central Heating
- Large Garden
- Off Road Parking



Mill View Gardens, Axminster £232,000

REMAINING NHBC



- 2 Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Bathroom & En-Suite
- Double Glazing And Underfloor Heating
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage



Elizabeth Road, Seaton £198,000

UNDER OFFER



A great opportunity to acquire a large three bedroom family home on a substantial corner plot, with far reaching views. Now in need of updating and improvement to realise its full potential.

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms and Kitchen/Diner
- In Need Of Updating And Refurbishment
- Gas Central Heating And Double Glazing
- Garage
- Large Corner Plot Garden With Far Reaching Views
- No Onward Chain



Elizabeth Road, Seaton £196,950

NEW



- Three double bedrooms
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Dual aspect lounge
- Attached garage 8mtrs long and off road parking
- Fully enclosed levelled rear garden
- Double glazing and gas central heating
- Close proximity to school, doctors surgery and bus route

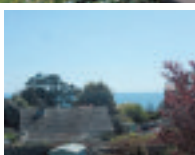


Wessiters, Seaton £169,950

SEA VIEWS



- Spacious South Facing Two Bedroom Apartment
- Sea Views
- Gas Central Heating & Double Glazing
- Fully Fitted Kitchen Includes All Appliances Seen
- Ball And Claw Bath With Central Mixer Tap & Shower
- Oak Flooring, High Ceilings, Panel Doors
- Garage & Parking

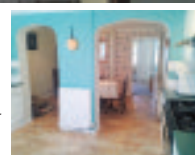


Millwey Avenue, Axminster £168,750

NO CHAIN



- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Kitchen & Dining Room
- Lounge
- Bathroom & Cloakroom
- Large Attic Room
- Double Glazing & New Gas Boiler
- NO East Devon Restriction
- NO CHAIN



Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis £149,500



- One bedroom flat
- Own front door (no shared communal areas)
- Can holiday let
- Allocated parking space
- Two large storage rooms with power and lightening
- 5.4m fully enclosed balcony with stunning views across the bay



Fore Street, Seaton £107,000



OFFERS OVER £100,000



Valley View, Axminster £84,000

NO CHAIN



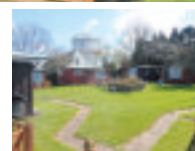
- 2 Bedroom Retirement Property with views over nearby countryside
- Fitted kitchen
- Spacious Lounge with Views
- Bathroom
- Secure Entry System & 24hr Care Line
- Part time Property Manager
- Communal Gardens



Tower Lodge Country Park, Seaton £49,950



- Two Bedroom Holiday Lodge
- Achieving approx £250 pw low season & £500 pw high season
- Sold With All The Furniture & Equipment Ready To Let
- Newly Fitted Shower Room
- Double Glazed
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NEW

COLYTON £550,000



Substantial 3 double bedroom property with double garage located in a semi-rural position within walking distance of Colyton with grounds and field extending to approx. 2.5 acres. EPC rating F.

SEATON £435,000



A substantial and beautifully presented 4 bedroom period property situated in a prime location with detached double garage. The property has been updated and improved over the years by the present owners and is within walking distance of the town centre and beach. EPC rating D.

NEW

COLYTON £229,950



A three bedroom semi-detached property with garage and courtyard-style gardens situated in the sought after town of Colyton. This property would be an ideal first time buy or investment property. EPC rating D.

NEW PRICE

COLYTON £315,000



Well presented, 4 Bedroom Detached House set in an elevated position in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. Double garage with ample parking. EPC Rating D.

NEW PRICE

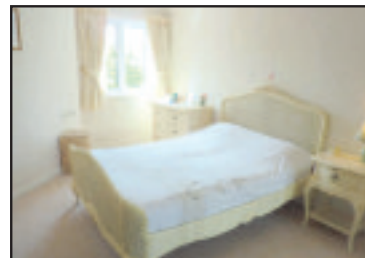
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SEATON £112,500



One bedroom, 2nd floor retirement apartment with Juliet balcony at Haven Court. The apartment is within a short walk of the seafront and town centre. EPC rating B.

SEATON £315,000



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SEATON £450 PCM



ONE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT. WELL PRESENTED, WALKING DISTANCE TO LOCAL AMENITIES. ELECTRIC HEATING. SORRY, NO PETS OR CHILDREN. EPC RATING: C.

SEATON £450 PCM



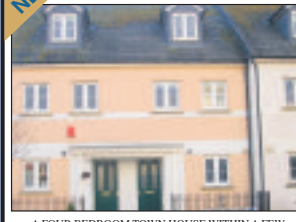
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LYME REGIS £850 PCM



THREE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, TOP FLOOR APARTMENT. BALCONY OFF OF LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM WITH LOVELY SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS. ELECTRIC HEATING. DOUBLE GLAZED. UNDERCOVER PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

NEW SEATON £795 PCM



A FOUR BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE WITHIN A FEW MINUTES WALK OF THE BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE, COMPRISING: LOUNGE, KITCHEN, 4 BEDROOMS, MASTER EN-SUITE, COURTYARD GARDEN, GARAGE & PARKING, GCH, CHILDREN & PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING: D.

NEW SEATON £640 PCM



A TWO BEDROOM TERRACED HOUSE WHICH BENEFITS FROM A GOOD SIZE CONSERVATORY LOOKING OUT ONTO AN ENCLOSED GARDEN. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: FITTED KITCHEN, LOUNGE WITH FEATURE ELECTRIC FIRE, TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, WALL-MOUNTED SLIMLINE ELECTRIC RADIATORS, ONE PARKING SPACE, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED. EPC RATING: D. COUNCIL TAX BAND B.

LYME REGIS £595 PCM



A TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT OFF OF BROAD STREET. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: ENTRANCE HALL WITH STORAGE SPACE, OPEN PLAN LIVING ROOM WITH FITTED KITCHEN, WELL APPOINTED BATHROOM WITH SEPARATE SHOWER ENCLOSURE AND CUPBOARD HOUSING WASHING MACHINE, SEPARATE WC, UPVC WINDOWS, NIGHT STORAGE HEATERS. A PARKING SPACE. EPC RATING: E.

SEATON £850 PCM



FOUR BEDROOM END OF TERRACE TOWN HOUSE. LOUNGE WITH PATIO DOORS ON TO PAVED COURTYARD. GFSH ENSUITE BEDROOM, GARAGE. REGRET NO PETS. EPC RATING: C.

SEATON £500 PCM



GOOD SIZED ONE BEDROOM, GROUND FLOOR, UNFURNISHED FLAT IN CONVENIENT TOWN CENTRE LOCATION.

SEATON £575 PCM



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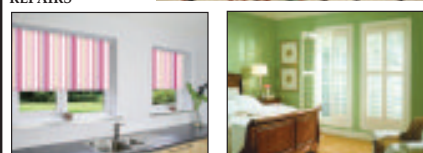


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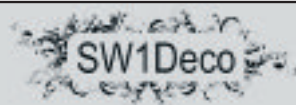
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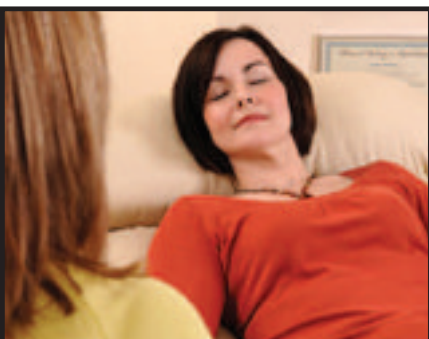
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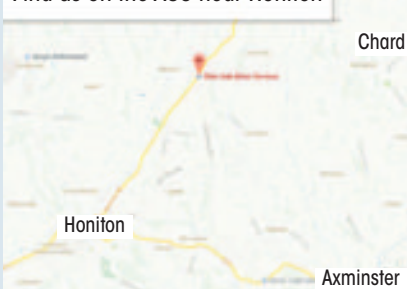
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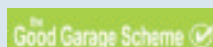


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IAM warns drivers not aware of impending changes to scrapping of driving licence counterpart today

The Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM) is warning people to be aware of the changes that will take effect today (8 June) as the paper counterpart for the driving licence is scrapped.

As was the case with the abolition of the paper

tax disc last October, the IAM fear many people are still confused or unaware of the implications of the scrapping of the paper counterpart today.

The counterpart was introduced alongside the photo card driving licence in 1998 to include details such as any endorsements and which category of vehicles you are entitled to drive.

However this information will now be stored electronically and any updates will not be shown on any written documentation you will have. These details can only be obtained via the DVLA driver record system, and be checked

online (reference 1) or in writing by post.

As of 8 June the paper counterpart, or an old-style paper driving licence cannot be relied upon to carry correct or up-to-date information about endorsements or categories of vehicle someone can drive.

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Torquay	6	104
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North Devon	6	91
Sidmouth	6	86
Exmouth	6	75
Hendon	6	68
Heathcoat	6	61
Plymouth	6	55
Exeter	6	48
Plympton	6	27

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Shobrooke Park	6	77
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Braunton	6	60
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Axminster	6	59
Thorverton	6	38

Devon Division C east	Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary	6	105
Seaton	6	91
Alphington	6	91
Uplympe & Lyne Regis	6	89
Barnstaple & Pilton	6	67
Feniton	6	64
Shaldon Optimists	6	58
Clyst Hydon	6	56
Filleigh	6	45
Kentisbeare	6	38

Devon Division D east	Pld	Pts
Whimble	6	104
Honiton	6	91
Cullompton	6	79
Kilmington	6	78
Tiverton	6	79
Uppottery	6	74
Chardstock	6	50
Halberton & SP	6	36
Culmstock	6	29
Cheriton Fitzpaine	6	8*

Devon Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Plymouth	6	104
Sidmouth	6	92
Plympton	6	91
Exeter	6	72
North Devon	6	63
Exmouth	6	58
Cornwood	6	55
Budleigh Salterton	6	48
Paignton	6	59
Sandford	6	13*

Devon A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Bovey Tracey	6	101
Heathcoat	6	91
Barton	6	83
Hatherleigh	6	75
Ottery St Mary	6	72
Plymstock	6	60
Exeter 3rds	6	57*
Brixham	6	55
Plymouth 3rds	6	40
Ipplepen	6	36

Devon B east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Alphington	6	91
Braunton	6	84
Thorverton	6	79
Bradinch	6	74
Seaton	6	73
Bideford	6	65
Chudleigh	6	63
Sidmouth 3rds	6	56
Clyst Hydon	6	53
Axminster	6	16*

Devon C east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Shobrooke Park	6	115
Uppottery	6	79
Exmouth 3rds	6	77
Barnstaple	6	65
North Devon 3rds	6	61
Uplympe & Lyne Regis	6	58
Whimble	6	56
Kilmington	6	55
Countess Wear	6	50
Kentisbeare	6	43

Devon D east 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Feniton	6	97
Halberton & SP	6	84
Honiton	6	84
Bridestowe	6	78
Cullompton	6	67
Ottery St Mary 3rds	6	57
Exwick	6	55
Filleigh	6	43
Thorverton 3rds	6	22
Kenn	6	19
Topsham St James	6	7*

Somerset Division 8S	Pld	Pts
Westlands 2nds	6	172
Trull 2nds	6	169
Crewkerne 2nds	6	163
Wellington 3rds	6	160
South Petherton 2nds	6	157
Sparkford 2nds	6	100
Kilm & Stouton 2nds	6	96
Wincanton 2nds	6	93
ALL SAINTS	6	92
Castle Cary 2nds	6	68

Local sport round-up

More success for in form Honiton

Centurions Hewer, Gibson and Hext lead the way with the willow

Honiton 1st XI v Kilminster 1st XI
HAVING lost the toss honiton fielded first with a full strength team Adam Holmes enjoyed early success removing both openers for 0 but this was tempered as Honiton lost keeper Kevin Slynne to a hamstring injury in the first over.

Harry Wright and Holmes continued to keep things tight and were backed up by good fielding.

Matt Rockett, dropped in his 30s, went on to make an excellent 91 and was the stand out batsman in Kilminster's total of 194 with Adam Culley making 31 and Kev Kelly picking up 3-20.

After an excellent start Honiton felt they had let it slip in the 2nd half of the fielding display and knew they needed another strong start and they got it as Brian Cann and Kev Kelly (55) produced another brilliant opening stand of 121.

After Kelly departed Conway quickly followed as did Pullin. But Matravars and Cann got honiton within touching distance of victory when Cann departed for an important 75.

The honours were left to Matravars to hit a huge six over the clubhouse to clinch the win - Honiton's third in a row and an important 20 points against fellow promotion chasers.

Skipper Rob Ingram said: "A great opening stand from Kev and Brian really set us up for victory chasing down a tricky total on a turning pitch.

"We still have to work on our fielding and need to improve that area next week against table-topping Whimble."

Honiton 2nd XI v Kenn 2nds XI

HONITON 2nd XI made it three wins on the trot with a comprehensive victory away at Kenn.

Batting first, and needing to recover from a position of 25-3, Honiton were indebted to Jon Hext who made a stylish unbeaten 118 in the visitors total of 262-7 with Richard Potter (35) and Phil Tansley (32) also chipping in.

Veteran Tansley was in action with the new ball too, applying pressure to finish with fine figures of 9-4-9-2.

With two superb run-outs effected by Tansley and Corey Lapping, the Honiton bowlers, with Richard Hill claiming 3 for 11, were able to mop up the tail to leave Kenn 111 all out.

Captain Andrew Lapping is liking what his team are producing, he said: "This was a job well done on a very testing pitch, Jon's knock was top class then we backed that up in the field."

Premier Division

Bovey Tracy 326-8 (Lake 138, Golding 74, Willoughby 45; Goodey 3-55) Plymouth 166 (Codd 5-40, Golding 3-35) Result: Bovey Tracey (20 points) beat Plymouth (six) by 160 runs.

Exeter 154 (Hensor 55no; King 4-38) North Devon 155-3 (Huxtable 54, Dreyer 40) Result: North Devon (20 points) beat Exeter (three) by seven wickets.

Sidmouth 236 (Randerson 84, Griffiths 46no; Elliott 3-37, Raheja 3-57) Heathcoat 211 (Dixon 46, Penberthy 40; Miles 3-54) Result: Sidmouth (20 points) beat Heathcoat (eight) by 25 runs.

Exmouth 182-9 (Allen 75, Chappell 34) Plympton 63 (Lye 4-3) Result: Exmouth (18 points) beat Plympton (four) by 119 runs.

Torquay 234-9 (M Waller 80, J Thompson 45, Stevenson 31; Benton 3-33) Paignton 200-8 (Shergold 62, Wright 38, Benton 37) Result: Torquay (19 points) beat Paignton (eight) by 34 runs.

Division B

Abbotskerswell 219-4 (M Penrice 105no, C Garrett 42, C Mitchell 34; J Baglow 2-27), Braunton 200 (M Mitchell 65, R Collier 38, D Creswell 36; H Whitlock 2-18). Ab-

botskerswell (20 points) beat Braunton (seven) by 19 runs.

Plymstock 158-9 (S Mansfield 37, G Barnicott 21; N Fairbank 2-25, K Wakeham 3-20), Ipplepen 162-2 (J Lewis 55, J Abbott 89no). Ipplepen (19 points) beat Plymstock (four) by eight wickets.

Chudleigh 224-8 (E Foreman 44, Matt Heather 62, R Clarke 30, D Britcliffe 22; D Blignault 3-51, T Youngman 2-38), Shobrooke Park 225-4 (C Ford 36, B Blignaut 72, R E Pyle 66no), Shobrooke Park (19 points) beat Chudleigh (seven) by six wickets.

Axminster 210-8 (M Pile 88, B Cross 30, S Farrow 31; J deSilva 3-22), Ivybridge 198 (J Zimmerman 27, A Johnson 30, J deSilva 25, A Kopparambil 24, G Andrews 39; M Pile 2-40, G Larcombe 2-19, S Farrow 2-15). Axminster (20 points) beat Ivybridge (eight) by 12 runs.

South Devon 265-6 (S Day 128no, N Hancock 62, D Knowles 30; K Griggs 2-33, A Gray 2-50), Thorverton 192 (K Griggs 63, H Choules 24, G White 19; D Knowles 3-52, J Allen 3-32, S Day 2-22). South Devon (20 points) beat Thorverton (seven) by 73 runs.

Division C (E)

Shaldon 85 (W Moore 22, K Blackburn 18; S Batey 5-26, R Davies 2-20), Uplympe 91-3 (A Richards 27, A Bellworthy 18). Uplympe (19 points) beat Shaldon (one) by seven wickets.

Barnstaple & Pilton 213-6 (T Popham 47, B Saunders 88no; R Bowden 3-37, M Mbafona 2-22), Filleigh 213 (M Prideaux 93, M Mbafona 47, S Cole 3-54; J Moore 2-27, B Saunders 2-41). Barnstaple (15 points) tied with Filleigh (13).

Alphington 290-8 (N Murrin 77, T Bath 77, I McDonald 35; D Haturusingha 3-39, J Billington 2-30, G Pawley 2-73), Clyst Hydon 108 (K Sercombe 20; S Shaw 3-10, P James 3-18, B Newcombe 2-18). Alphington (20 points) beat Clyst (five) by 182 runs.

Kentisbeare 174 (R Norman 56; B Rudolph 7-43), Ottery 177-1 (L Townsend 84no, B Rudolph 74). Ottery (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (three) by nine wickets.

Feniton 193-9 (A Ramcharran 60, M Salter 47-4; J Seward 4-38, M Wheeler 2-38). Seaton 194-4 (B Morgan 67no, J Seward 60, E Hunt 30; M Davies 3-20). Seaton (19 points) beat Feniton (six) by six wickets.

Division D (E)

Chardstock v Halberton - No details.

Cullompton 164 (D Tafarar-Muparriwi 50, E Tintley 42no, J Granfield 32; M Parker 4-36, P Hope 3-45), Whimble 166-6 (M Searle 69; J Blackmore 3-23). Whimble (20 pts) beat Cullompton (six) by four wickets.

Kilmington 194 (M Rockett 91, A Curry 31; K Kelly 2-30), Honiton 199-4 (B Cann 75, K Kelly 55). Honiton (20 points) beat Kilmington (6) by 6 wickets.

Tiverton w/o v Cheriton Fitzpaine. Tiverton (20 points), Cheriton (-10).

Culmstock 89 (B Broom 3-14, R Pullman 3-27, P Wakefield 3-31), Uppottery 91-1 (S Durrant 28no). Uppottery (20 points) beat Culmstock (0) by nine wickets.

2nd PREMIER

Sidmouth 279-3 (M Hower 132no, N Mansfield 69, W Gater 24; D Pidcock 2-60), Cornwood 226 (R Rickard 76, C Harris 48; W Gater 3-49, T Seldon 2-34, A Ford 2-33). Sidmouth (20 points) beat Cornwood (six) by 53 runs.

Exeter 146 (K Ahmed 59, T Richardson 22; S Withridge 5-41, F O'Donnell 2-36), North Devon 150-2 (D Bowser 86, S James 51no). North Devon (20 points) beat Exeter (three) by eight wickets.

Paignton 254-6 (J Woodcock 60, T Ward 38no, M Smith 35; L Murrin 2-28), Budleigh Salterton 211-6 (M Truman 93no, A Jones 33, L Murrin 23, S Woodcock 2-38). Paignton (18 points) beat Budleigh

(eight) by 44 runs.

Plympton 215 (D Hefford 95, T Rossouw 28, F Smith 231, A Carr 21; M Collinge 5-28), Exmouth 142 (M Collinge 41; C Donohue 3-29, T Rossouw 4-34). Plympton (20 points) beat Exmouth (seven) by 73 runs.

Plymouth 255-4 (O Whisker 100, J Hagan-Burt 93; S Fryatt 2-42), Sandford 104 (B Leech 65; J Hughes 4-27, R McPherson 2-21, F Ali 2-26). Plymouth (20 points) beat Sandford (3) by 190 runs.

2nd A

Hatherleigh 180 (A Collier 75, R Cherrington 38, S Forrester 26; J Gregson 3-21, J Crook 4-27), Heathcoat 181-4 (M Parkes 81, M Hodgson 49; A Collier 2-27). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Hatherleigh (6) by 6 wickets.

Plymouth 50 (T Whittle 7-11), Barton 54-4 (S Bowker 20no), Barton (19 points) Plymouth (2) by 6 wickets.

Bovey Tracey 295-6 (G Yabsley 115no, O Thomas 48, S Thomas 32; A Edwards 2-24), Brixham 88 (J Black 32; O Thomas 4-17, G Pitman 3-12). Bovey (20 points) beat Brixham (3) by 207 runs.

Exeter 247 (J Bovey 36, B Bosomworth 36, C Thackary 68; G Southall-Brown 4-36, T Hinch 2-49, H Peters 2-13), Ottery SM 248-9 (D Flower 50, A Clements 73, A Thurgate 67, J Fuller 4-36, B Bosomworth 2-36). Ottery (20 points) beat Exeter (9) by one wicket.

Plymstock 279-2 (J Hockin 109, M Parkinson 65, S Jordan 65; J Wotton 2-57), Ipplepen 235-8 (S Tapley 57, A Peters 47, A Boon 43, J Norman 29no; S Ali 3-31, M Parkinson 3-37). Plymstock (19 points) beat Ipplepen (five) by 45 runs.

2nd B (E)

Bideford v Axminster. Axminster unable to raise a side. Bideford (20) w/o Axminster (-10).

Seaton 241-6 (R Gibson 107, D Perner 34, I Russell 25; B Goodyer 24no, J Sutton 23; A Jones 2-70, A Woodcock 2-35), Braunton 84 (J Sutton 3-17, R Gibson 2-17, George Harwood 2-8; T Dalton 2-17). Seaton (20 points) beat Braunton (three) by 157 runs.

Chudleigh 209-8 (G Wilson 39, B Ridley 29, M Ball 28; L Wrightson 3-46, Brandinich 120 (C Dean 22, W Craig 21; A Robertson 3-36, A Haywood 2-15). Chudleigh (20 points) beat Bradinich (five) by 89 runs.

Clyst Hydon 119 (E Eagleason 30, W Morre 25no; J Mahmood 5-40, A Wilson 4-28), Alphington 123-3 (L Rowe 41no, S O'Shea 30no, S Burrell 31). Alphington (2) Cyst Hydon (two) by seven wickets.

Sidmouth 135 (K Biggs 50; P Jordan 5-24, J Spry 2-32), Thorverton 137-6 (J Farley 43, P Taverner 27; K Biggs 2-13, L Clayden 2-27). Thorverton (19 points) beat Sidmouth (five) by four wickets.

2nd C (E)

Barnstaple & Pilton 198 (D Fewings 87, R Holm 38; M Goodman 2-24, J Barnes 4-53, D Manning 2-25), Shobrooke Park 199-6 (C Dare 110no, N Ladd 50; M Metters 3-32). Shobrooke Park (20 points) beat Barnstaple & Pilton (7) by 4 wks.

Exmouth 179-6 (S Corney 59no, R Schaffer 45, L Morrison 35; D Kennard 2-38, S Bath 2-29), Uppottery 184-4 (J Kennard 77no, S Kennard 32no, D Kennard 22; D Jessop 3-27) Uppottery (18 points) beat Exmouth (6) by 6 wickets.

Kilmington 193 (M Huscroft 77, J Tattershall 28; T Newton 3-16, W Holmes 2-38), Uplympe & Lyne Regis 194-3 (E Clarke 24, R Thom 55, D Norman 43no, W Holmes 35no) Uplympe & LR (20 points) beat Kilmington (5) by 7 wickets.

North Devon 234-8 (J Rothery 114, M Ansell 52; T Martin 3-31), Kentisbeare 84 (A Popham 4-17, A Ashworth 2-27, F Biederman 2-24). North Devon (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (4) by 150 runs.

Whimble 129 (A Pierson 25, D McConachie 20; C Aggett 3-16, I Singh 3-15, C Downes 2-29), Countess Wear 43 (J Barto 5-18, S Wallace 3-16), Whimble (17 points) beat Countess Wear (5) by 86 runs.

2nd D (E)

Bridestowe v Cullompton - No details.

Feniton 275-6 (N Anning 37, S Devine 42, S Bright 41no, K Brandom 63no; C Wilson 3-46, T Dove 2-38), Exwick 198 (C Wilson 62, K Brandom 3-21, D Carnell 2-20). Feniton (20 points) beat Exwick (7) by 77 runs.

Halberton & SP v Thorverton - Thorverton unable to raise a side. Halberton & SP (20 points) Thorverton (-10).

Honiton 266-7 (J Hext 118no, R Potter 35; M Bestwick 3-47, G Glasspool 2-20), Kenn 112 (I Hutchings 24, H Passmore 23; R Hill 3-11, P Tansley 2-9). Honiton (20 points) beat Kenn (4) by 154 runs.

Filleigh 207-6 (D Hart 46, K Toze 37, S Prosser 33no, R Gill 33no; T Jeacock 2-24, S Brook 2-33), Ottery St Mary 3rds 208-7 (F Hartley 50, A Southall-Brown 80, L Tierney 19no; M Squire 2-14, K Toze 2-38, D Squire 2-51). Ottery St Mary (18 points) beat Filleigh (8) by 3 wks.

FIXTURES

Today - one day international: England v New Zealand (at Edgbaston).

LV= COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One (Day three of four): Durham v Somerset.

Wednesday - LV= COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One (Day four of four): Durham v Somerset.

Friday - ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL: England v New Zealand (at The Kia Oval). NATWEST T20 BLAST - Somerset v Surrey.

SATURDAY - NATWEST T20 BLAST, South: Glamorgan v Somerset.

Torchards Drinks Devon Cricket League

Premier Division: Exmouth v Torquay, North Devon v Bovey Tracey, Paignton v Heathcoat, Plymouth v Sidmouth, and Plympton v Exeter.

B Division: Axminster v Shobrooke Park, Braunton v Thorverton, Chudleigh v Abbotskerswell, Ivybridge v Ipplepen, and Plymstock v South Devon.

C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Seaton, Clyst Hydon v Uplympe & Lyne Regis, Feniton v Shaldon Optimists, Kentisbeare v Filleigh, and Ottery St Mary v Alphington.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Tiverton, Cheriton Fitzpaine v Uppottery, Culmstock v Kilmington, Halberton & SP v Cullompton, and Whimble v Honiton.

2nd XI Premier Division: Budleigh Salterton v Exmouth, Cornwood v Paignton, Exeter v Plympton, Sandford v North Devon, and Sidmouth v Plymouth.

2nd XI A Division: Bovey Tracey v Barton, Hatherleigh v Brixham, Heathcoat v Plymouth, Ipplepen v Ottery St Mary, and Plymouth v Exeter.

2nd XI B Division (E): Alphington v Bideford, Bradinch v Axminster, Seaton v Chudleigh, Sidmouth v Clyst Hydon, and Thorverton v Braunton.

2nd XI C Division (E): Countess Wear v North Devon, Kilmington v Exmouth, Shobrooke Park v Kentisbeare, Uplympe & Lyne Regis v Whimble, and Uppottery v Barnstaple & Pilton.

2nd XI D Division (E): Cullompton v Halberton & SP, Exwick v Ottery St Mary, Filleigh v Topsham St James, Honiton v Bridestowe & Thorverton 3rd XI v Feniton.

NEXT SUNDAY - ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL SERIES: England v New Zealand (at The Ageas Bowl).

jack high bowls round-up

Double World Champ in Ilminster colours

SEATON with Linda Stone

LAST Wednesday the Over 60s men's triples A team played HEMYOCK – winning on both rinks giving the team the maximum eight points – as the final score was Seaton 53 Hemyock 24. Top triple was David Ford, Roy Carnell & Roger Woolland 28-10.

The ladies over 50s triples league red team travelled to Exeter-based Belmont and came home in high spirits having won their first league match of the season. After winning on both rinks and 41-20 overall. Top Triple was; Liz Wilde, Ann Joyner & Mavis Swallow.

On Friday FENITON visited for a friendly. Everyone enjoying a really good afternoon with Seaton winning 75-58 overall – as the top rink was Audrey White, Sylvie Warwick, Peter Grigg & Ken Shean 22-11.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning the club held open green sessions. These were well attended and several attendees have decided to sign up to the coaching sessions held each Monday and Saturday mornings from 10.30am.

♦ If you missed the open sessions and would like to come along and try the game for yourself either come along to the club or phone David Ford on 01297 22349.

On Saturday afternoon there was another friendly, this time against MADEIRA from Exmouth who won 100-83. Our top rink was Ann Joyner, Ted Talbot, Reg Pluck & Dave Yardley.

The final event of the week was the PERHAM SHIELD competition.

The Perham family were keen bowlers at Seaton Bowling Club and have kindly sponsored the Perham Trophy and Perham Cup for many years.

This year it was decided to amalgamate the two and change it to a mixed event.

Teams from the surrounding bowling clubs came to Seaton and played a round-robin game in glorious sunshine, the eventual winners were Chardstock.

FENITON with Roger Smith

IT has been a very good week for Feniton Ladies, they defeated MADEIRA in the Grace Matthews Trophy by three rinks to two.

The winning rinks were; T Crawford (4 wood) 21-17, D Bowden & G North (pairs) 20-11 and G Blackmore, D Phillips & R Veitch (triples) 19-11.

Glynda Blackmore & D Phillips had an excellent result in defeating S Harriot & L Smerdon 22-17 in the Section 3 (B) COUNTY PAIRS final.

However, the ladies did lose in the NBTL to ST THOMAS by 13 shots.

The men also had a good week defeating SEATON 88-63 in the County Trophy. The winning rinks were; S Crawford, R Cooke, I Veitch & A Kury 29-8, S Goodenough, M Sellick, L Crawford & K Lovering 27-15 and A Smith, A Morgan, R Clarke & R Smith 20-19.

This was followed by a 49-21 win over local rivals OTTERY ST MARY in the Foxlands competition.

The winning rinks were; T Cox, J Skinner, L Crawford & K

Lovering 29-8 and A Evans, D Coyne, I Veitch & A Kury 20-13.

In the over 60s triples league the B team maintained their excellent start to the season with a 34-10 victory over OKEHAMPTON C. The winning rinks were; G Phillips, D Sanders & R Clarke 27-8 and C Maynard, A Morgan & D Conbeer 17-12.

But the A team's woes continue as they lost 27-38 to OKEHAMPTON A.

The mixed team lost 58-75 at SEATON. The winning rinks was F Jones, P Edmonds, J Mitchell & S Goodenough 18-17.

They also lost 77-85 against CHUDLEIGH where the winning rinks were; L Crook, C Sanders, M Mitchell & D Conbeer 24-17 and A Hughes, E Goodenough, D Sanders & D Coyne 22-18.

HONITON with Julie Grant

The men won their County Trophy (two rinks home, two rinks away) against SEATON 94-67.

There were three winning rinks and one drawn, the top rink at home was Dennis Hillyear, Peter Baker, Bill Nicholls & Roger Binmore 29-14, top away rink was Ken Clarke, Tony Tooley, Malcolm Seaborne & Trevor Pipe 15-12.

In the mens Over 60s triples league team A lost to CHAGFORD but Bill Nicholls again gets his name in the frame in the winning rink 16-9 with Bob Mackintosh & Tony Williams.

The Ladies played their first game in defence of their 2014 county Interclub title beating SHALDON 48-28, top rink Lynda Dommett, Carol Smith, Julie Grant & Shirley Hiscocks 26-10 they now go on to play Kings in the next round.

The mixed friendly game of the week resulted in 94-90 victory against LYME REGIS. Bill Nicholls skipped with Rita Barwick, David Tooley & Hannah Morfey winning 24-18.

Results of the ladies INTER-COUNTY JOHNS TROPHY show two closely fought games: Gloucester lost to Cornwall 120-127, and Wiltshire lost 126-129 to Devon.

Honiton faced a force nine gale at CREDITON and got blown away literally, losing 61-11 in a mixed friendly. The one winning rink was; Yvonne Williams, Scott Eveleigh & Bill Nicholls 21-15.

Honiton did enjoy a close 75-74 win away at TIVERTON PARK. At home Honiton beat the Nomads 114-106, top rink; Myra Singleton, David Downs, Mike Critchley, & Heather Chambers 30-11.

The men did very well to clinch a victory over SEATON in their Foxlands competition – Scott Eveleigh, Mike Dart, Bill Nicholls & Kieran Daniels 23-12 and to Peter Goodwin, Eddie Sharman, Malcolm Seaborne & Trevor Pipe 26-18.

The A team in the mens Over 60 triple league lost 34-41 to UFFCULME.

SUE EVANS played for Devon Ladies who won 143-81 against Herefordshire in the Johns Trophy. We wish Sue luck when she plays in the national inter-county double rink for Devon in the Walker Cup later this month.

♦ And finally a reminder for club members of the CHARITY DAY on Saturday (June 13th) at 2pm.

OTTERY ST MARY

with Mike Smith

IN the County Trophy competition against HONITON, Ottery fared better on the away rinks, winning on one and drawing the other, but the home rinks saw losses on both rinks, the winning rink was skipped by Mike Smith with Chris Hawke, Brian Light & George Kille 24-20, Honiton won the match overall by eight shots.

The A team continued their good run in the Men's Over 60s League, gaining maximum points away to MARINA B, with Dave Rose, Peter Jones & skip Mike Smith winning 28-5.

After their good win last week the B team slipped up at PHEAR PARK losing on both rinks, but the C team continue to pick up points, although losing overall at home to SEATON C, Richard Chapple, Ken Dennis and skip Ray Luscombe won 16-13, and so bagged another two points.

Elsewhere Ottery made their exit from the Foxlands losing in the quarter finals to FENITON on both rinks.

The ladies had another good win in the LOFTL, coming home by eight shots against SEATON RED with Carol Keating, Sharon Kenny & skip Mollie Parker winning 20-7.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ALL three County League teams were in action this weekend.

The A team were home to BANWELL A with Ilminster winning on all rinks and by 81 shots to 35, Ilminster 12 points Banwell 0.

Details: Levi Hembrow, Bev Brister, Steve Turner & Neil Rowe 27 A Stour 6; Matt Hamilton, Paul Denslow, Barry Smith & Mark Denslow 22 A Davies 14; Ian Lightfoot, Will Anderson, Peter Mattravers & Rob Paxton 32, P Willis 15.

This was former double World Champion Rob Paxton's first match in Ilminster colours.

The B team travelled to YEOVIL C where, despite losing two of the three rinks, they still won the match by 62-53. Ilminster 8 points Yeovil 4. Details: Des Maull, Roger Lench, Phil Cox & Kevin Hamilton 26 P Flowers 11; Malcolm Norton, Andy Williams & Barry Sims 18 S Best 23; Tony Peterson, Colin White, Alan Holt & Roland Garland 18 P Smith 19.

The C team entertained TAUNTON DEAN B with Ilminster losing two of the three rinks and the match by 48 shots to 83. Ilminster 2 points Taunton 8.

Details: Ian Dunford, Dave Hall Dave Pugh & Dave Crouch 18 P Jenkins 29; Mark Davies, Peter Patmore, Tony Cole & Ken Parker 10 A Cowe 36; Dean Patmore, Jim Howells, John Mitchell & Robin Trump 20 J Tucker 18.

On Monday Ilminster visited YEOVIL in the Two Counties League where, in atrocious conditions, Ilminster managed a win on all rinks in a match reduced to 15 ends.

Details: Steve Peasland, Roland Garland, Ken Parker &



♦ WELL DONE: Chardstock lifted the Perham shield at Seaton Bowls Club at the weekend.

Dave Crouch 15 B Haverley 13; Ian Dunford, Briane Davies, Dave Pugh & Ian Lightfoot 13 B Elliott 9; Dean Patmore, Jim Howells, John Mitchell & Roger Lench 17 D Whitlock 16; Des Maull, John Osborne, Tony Cole & Barry Sims 21 B Hurley 15. Ilminster 16 points Yeovil 0.

On Wednesday SEVERALLS were the visitors for a three-rink mixed friendly with the home team winning 60-52.

Details: Tony Collins, Oliver Collins, Norma Pugh & Ken Parker 22 K Leamon 14; Dorothy Tabern, Leo Bonning, John Mitchell & Monica Woodland 23 R Denney 12; Betty Marner, Gary Riste, Steve Webster & Sam Webster 15 D Rees 26.

Friday saw Ilminster visit NORTH PETHERTON in a three-rink men's friendly with the hosts winning 56-44. Details: Jim Howells, Bill Bailey, Tony Coles & Peter Patmore 16 K Squire 16; Des Maull, Gary Riste, Ken Parker & Barry Sims 12 G Owens 22; Steve Peasland, Bill Armstrong, Roy Orme & Eric Keitch 16 T Duddridge 16.

SEVERALLS with Pru Robbins

LAST Thursday we visited ILMINSTER for a three rink friendly winning on one rink and losing on the other two, losing overall by 52 shots to 60. Rink Scores: N.Patel, N.Austin, J.Davies & R.Devney 12 M.Woodland 23. C.Phinn, J.Strawbridge, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 14 K.Parker 22. G.Calloway, S.Arnell, J.Stacey & D.Rees 26 Sam Webster 15.

On Saturday we travelled to SHERBORNE for a Wessex Mixed Friendly League Match winning on one rink and losing the other three by only one shot each, winning 79-71.

Rink Scores: A.Brolly, C.Phinn, S.Rees & M.Rawe 25 B.Wallis 14. C.Rawe, N.Austin, T.Robins & R.Devney 17 D.Smith 18. M.Robins, B.Turner, D.Brolly & D.Rees 19 20. J.Davies, S.Arnell, H.Leamon & K.Leamon 18 D.Evans 19.

CHARD with Sandra Sumpter

On Thursday Chard Short Mat bowlers played hosts to LANGPORT & HUIH. The visitors got to grips with the mats very quickly which led to some incredibly close games.

Despite each team coming away with two wins Langport & Huish won the match 47-39.

The Lawn bowlers have played two home friendly matches with mixed results.

The first was against

CREWKERNE on Thursday which Chard won 78-49. The second was on Sunday against CASTLE CARY where despite each team winning on two rinks Castle Cary clinched a 73-55 victory.

CREWKERNE SMBC

with Ann Smith

CREWKERNE continue their promising start to the season. Following a 51-64 defeat in the Somerset County League at Minehead we then had an impressive 56-49 win against Ilminster C.

We also had success against Ilminster in the Two Counties League winning on all three rinks and by 81-70 overall.

The Ladies, began the defence of their league title with a 13-shot win against WELLINGTON.

They also sent a team to TAUNTON DEANE who were hosting the Anniversary of the South & West League. Congratulations to Marilyn Harris and Pat Ramsden for recording the highest scores.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp

ON Saturday, May 30th Merriott played an away league game at SHERBORNE with Merriott winning 69-68 the rinks were shared at two each.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, P.Stow, J.Crisp & E.Rush 22 B.Whitburn 11. C.Parsons, C.Truscott, P.White & P.Melson 26 P.Evans 15. D.Baker, J.Churchman, B.Dibble & S.Nuttall 13 D.Alexander 15. N.Whitfield, I.Kendall, B.Rosewell & J.Ashby 8 B.Heybourn 27.

The following day Merriott played an away league match in extremely windy conditions at CASTLE CAREY. Merriott ended up losers by three rinks to one and by 66 shots to 86.

Rink scores: C.Parsons, I.Kendall, P.White & J.Crisp 13 P.Davis 19. J.Parsons, C.Truscott, B.Dibble & C.Warnett 16 J.Fletcher 24. D.Baker, P.Stow, D.Crisp & P.Williams 15 S.Anderson 24. R.Self, N.Whitfield, A.Williams & J.Ashby 22 I.Angel 19.

On Wednesday, June 3rd Merriott travelled for an away friendly at BRIDPORT. The rinks were shared 2-2 but Merriott won 78-67 overall.

Rink scores: J.Parsons, B.Dibble, P.Williams & D.Virgin 7 B.Iversen 20. D.Baker C.Warrett, S.Hayes & J.Crisp 25 B.Iversen 15. N.Whitfield, B.Rosewell, A.Williams & M.Allen 21 P.Tibbles 22. R.Self, B.Whitfield, D.Crisp & E.Rush 25 M.Smith 10.

Finishing with a narrow victory

Devon Super League Darts - Division 1

Cloakham Daggers 5 Castle 4

Rob Millward W 3-2 17.50

Alex Anning W 3-1 25.62

Mark Fisher W 3-1 25.11

Mark Bradley L 1-3 15.96

Dan Shakespeare L 1-3 23.33

Wayne Doble W 3-2 19.14

Ed Coutes L 1-3 22.28

Tony Young W 3-1 21.55

Terry Prowse L 2-3 19.62

♦ Player of the match Alex Anning.

Final table	Pld	F	A	Pts
Heathcoat A	14	82	44	108
The Pack	14	71	55	91
Wonford Inn	14	61	65	75
Dads Army	14	61	65	73
Betty's A (Oke)	14	61	65	70
Porters Bar	14	60	66	68
CLOAKHAM DAGGERS	14	54	72	63
Castle	14	54	72	62

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Results 2nd June

Division 1: PJs Seaton A 6-4 Red Lion A, Thorncombe A 8-2 Thorncombe C, Tons of Bull 6-4 Axminster Inn, Vault A 7-3 Vault B.

Division 2: Con Club 6-4 Lamb Shanks, Red Necks 2-8 Double Penetration (PJ's), Thorncombe B 6-4 Red Bulls.

Division One	Pld	Pts	Red Bulls	2	4
Tons of Bull	5	34			
Vault A	5	34			
Axminster Inn	5	27			
Red Lion A	5	27			
Thorncombe A	5	24			
PJs seaton A	5	22			
Vault B	5	19			
Thorncombe C	5	13			
			Missing Results		
			Division 2		
			05/05 Double Penetration		
			(PJs) vs Red Bulls, 12/05		
			Double Penetration (PJs)		
			vs PJ's C, 12/05 PJs B vs		
			Red Necks, 12/05 Red		
			Bulls vs Lamb Shanks,		
			19/05 Red Necks vs Con		
			Club, 26/05 Double Pene-		
			tration (PJs) vs Thorn-		
			combe B, 26/05 PJs B vs		
			Con Club, 26/05 Red Bulls		
			vs Red Necks, 02/06 PJs C		
			vs PJ's B,		
			Red Necks	2	9

darts nags head singles league

Current table	Pld	Pts	Dan Shakespeare	7	0
Mark Fisher	7	19	Martin Herbert	7	-5
Graham Knight	7	19	Nathan Goldstone	6	-5
Terry Prowse	6	18	Tom Bond	8	-7
Ryan Cross	7	12	Peri Yarrow	8	-7
Ray Powell	6	11	Mark Barnett	6	-8
Tony Young	6	3	Mark Bradley	6	-8
Stuart Alner	6	3	Ron Millward	7	-11
Pete Tazwell	7	2	Andrew Reid	7	-15
Merv Wakley	7	0	Lisa Prowse	7	-21

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Game 4: Axe Inn B 345 (Simon Land 66) Red Lion B 289 (Andy Thomas 59); Lamb A 320 (Darryl Jones 59) Axe Inn A 310 (Donna Walsh 65); Red Lion A 385 (Wayne Phillips 73) Con Club 364 (Garry Smith 72); New Inn 307 (Marie Gardner 58) Cloakham 301 (John Furzey 66).

Table	Pld	Pts	Lamb A	4	..4
Axe Inn B	4	..8	Red Lion A	4	..2
Axe Inn A	4	..4	Red Lion B	4	..2
Cloakham	4	..4	New Inn	4	..2
Con Club	4	..4			

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Division One	Pld	Pts
Hot Shots	22	203
Mighty Oaks	22	171
Royal Oak (Crewk)	22	162
Don't Know	22	159
Jokers	22	156
Cats Eyes	22	110
Cants Reunited	22	102
Ragged Rebels	22	99
Happy Hooters	22	98
Clubbers	22	91
Madrid Reserves	22	33

Highest get-out: Jason Hearne 160.

Most Wins: K. Dalwood

Pairs Competition

Winners – S. Whatley & C. Adams (Don't Know)

Don't Know

Knock Out Cup

Winners – Don't Know

Runners up – Hot Shots.

Singles Competition

Winner – Paul Lawrence (Royal Oak) Runner up – Gordie Fitzpatrick (Hot Shots).

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Allsorts	24	180
The Dart Horses	24	171
The Squirrels	24	149
Moobs & Boobs	24	145
Smilers Lot	24	140
Beauty & The Beasts	24	139
No Skill Just Lucky	24	136
Merriott Clubbers	24	130
Rosies Rebels	24	128
Misfits	24	123
The Dartside	24	100
Globetrotters	24	88
The Wanderers	24	87

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AXMINSTER

Results (Week 7): Old Inn Kilminster 3 Beer Club 1, Lamb Swans 2 Cloakham Lawns 2, Ax Con Club 2 New Inn Kilminster 2.
Beer League: Old Inn Kilminster 1 Beer Club 5, Lamb Swans 2 Cloakham Lawns 4, Ax Con Club 4 New Inn Kilminster 2.
Fixtures (June 15th): Old Inn Kilminster v Lamb Swans, Cloakham Lawns v Axminster Con Club.

Highest get-out:

Liam Adams 156.

Most Wins: Louie Roper

Pairs Competition

Winners – S. Bryant & S. Dunkerton (Allsorts)

Runners up – R. Lane & K. Ellis (Misfits).

Ron Tett

Knock Out Cup

Winners – Allsorts Runners up – The Dart Horses.

Singles Competition

Winner – Louie Roper (Dart Horses) Runner up – Steve Bryant (Allsorts).

AGM details

The Crewkerne & District Darts League Annual General Meeting is due to take place at the King William Inn, Barn Street, Crewkerne on the June 17th at 8.30pm.

If there are any matters arising from the last season that you wish to address or any proposals that you would like to bring before the committee for the up and coming season, then we look forward to hearing from you at the AGM.

All matters arising and new proposals are to be submitted in writing either prior to, or at the meeting for consideration.

If there is anyone who feels that they would like to be involved with the running of the league then there will also be the election of committee members.

Any new members would be very welcome.

Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	5
Cloakham Lawns	5
Ax Con Club	5
New Inn Kil	5
Beer Club	5
Old Inn Kil	5
Beer League	5
Ax Con Club	5
Beer Club	5
New Inn Kil	5
Old Inn Kil	5
Lamb Swans	5
Cloakham Lawns	5

netball honiton league

Record breakers! Otters hit 75

Pool A

OTTERS made a strong statement of intent when they notched up a record 75 goals against newcomers Swagger Mamas.

The 75-44 win saw them move back into second place behind Up-loman. Otters grabbed the lead in the third quarter, and with Kirsty Trude playing well, notched up 21 goals in the final period.

Ainsley Joney had a good game for the Mamas.

It was that rare event in a handi-cap league with both teams starting on the same score, but this was the case when Tip Top Trees met Sidmouth Toucans Old Birds.

The game started evenly but by the end of the third period 3Ts had opened a 48-37 lead which they extended to win by 57-44 thanks once again to fine work from Jess Jeffrey. Sarah Burston had a good

game for Toucans at GD.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Up-loman	4	63	12
Otters	5	51	11
Tip Top Trees	5	3	11
Signs South west	4	38	10
Otter Valley Fairy	4	-12	8
Swagger Mamas	5	-65	7
Beer Blazers	4	-11	6
Sidmth Touc OB	5	-67	6

Pool B

WITH four games due to be played in Pool B only two took place due to the vagaries of British Summer weather – it poured with rain and blew a gale!

Sidmouth Toucans Chicks are showing their counterparts in Pool A how it's done as they maintained their unbeaten run to go back to the top of the table thanks to a very convincing 61-26 win over JD

Tyres.

Flora Hastie was the pick of the Chicks whilst Helen Freemantle was the JD player of the night.

Blackdown Ladies continued their good run of form when they beat Pixies by 53-40.

It was a close game but the Ladies outscored the Pixies to move up to third place leaving Pixies anchored at the foot of the table.

Emily Slade was the Ladies star whilst Natalie Shanyton shone for the Pixies.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmth Touc Chick	4	75	11
Flamingos	4	19	11
Blackdown Ladies	5	5	11
Ford & P Panthers	4	47	10
Howden Hawks	3	7	5
HI Q	3	-23	5
JD Tyres	5	-88	5
Pixies	4	-42	0

running round up

Phew! heat hampers local runners

HONITON RC

with Judy Davey

LAST Saturday, in the heat of midday, 68 runners gathered to take part in the new route of this year's TALATON TROTTER which had been shortened to 8k.

The race was won by Simon Minting of Exeter Harriers in the time of 28 minutes 10 seconds.

The Honiton Ladies showed their male colleagues how it was done with 15-year-old Flo Swan leading Honiton home to come in 8th overall and 1st lady in the incredible time of 32:50.

She was followed by Honiton's next lady Suzanne Spiller who was 2nd lady overall in 10th place in a time of 33:45.

Steve Davey was the first Honiton man home finishing 17th in 35:03 with Howard Bidmead hot on his heels just 18 seconds later. Mark Dallyn followed coming 22nd in 36:26 with Bruce Strawberry finishing 26th in 37:19.

This was the first race Vernon Gillard had taken part in almost a year and he came 28th in 37:44. Linda Pike finished 41st in 43:08 and Bernice Bastin followed finishing 54th in 46:58.

Rachel Horwood followed two places later in 47:51 and Kathy Layzell came in right behind her in 48:15. There were 68 finishers.

The Weaner is a shorter version of 3k and Joe Swan did very well to finish 4th overall with 14 finishers.

Runners were greeted back by cheers from a fantastic crowd and a delicious Talaton Trotter cake. Many thanks to Robin Carter and helpers for or-

ganising this event.

CHARD ROAD

RUNNERS

with Paul Masters

CRR's headed off to two events last weekend, travelling to Dartmoor on Saturday and staying local with the Crewkerne 10k on Sunday.

Three CRR's ventured off into the Wilds of Dartmoor for the aptly named DARTMOOR DISCOVERY ULTRA MARATHON.

Heading off first along the hilly lanes was Bernie Genge adding to his growing achievements for the year in this 32-mile very hilly road ultra marathon.

Keeping a consistent pace Bernie secured a very credible 54th out of the 194 runners against a strong European field of runners.

Next to parade the CRR's flag was Chris Wadey who, taking on the increasing heat of the day, put in a stern performance

to gain a great 134/194.

Meanwhile, Maria Wadey who taking on her 2second ultra marathon in as many weeks came in a very credible 164/194.

Second race of the Weekend was off to The CREWKERNE 10K, which as round 10 of the Somerset Series was full of top runners.

This road 10k sees runners heading out of Crewkerne along the lanes towards Merriott.

Leading the way for CRR's was Wayne Loveridge who set off to challenge for the front of the pack and maintained good progress against such a strong field crossing the line in a class-leading 4/177.

Following in Wayne's footsteps was Martin Holley who having hot footed it from the School was not quite as prepared for the heat and strong field but still managed a 3rd in Cat finish providing CRR's with a small but strong finish at this local event.

running chard road runners

Salver for Sue

AXE CLIFF with Rob Grove

USUALLY a medal round holds fear and trepidation for most of the competitors but when it is the first round of four to count there seems to be more determination than ever to complete a score.

The first round of the Senior Masters tournament which attracted a large number of participants proved to be a close affair but, with other scores to count, any one of the remaining competitors could yet lift this prestigious trophy.

As it was some of the more consistent golfers came out on top this week with Peter Knighting (15) scoring a commendable net 69.

He was closely followed by the reliable Tony Strong (7) with 70 and the evergreen Keith Wilson (13) also with 70.

In very windy conditions there were some seemingly high scores but this competition brings out the best from those stubborn senior golfers from Axe Cliff and their best is yet to come. Leaders beware.

There were four 25 recorded during the round by Roger Hill, Simon Wellington, Nick Stanton and Tony Strong.

HONITON with Liz Rogers

Mixed Section

Over 20 members played this week in the American Fourosomes Stableford competition.

This format gives players the chance of two bites of the cherry as both tee-off – then both play the other's ball and then decide with which ball to continue playing the hole.

Just taking the first place on countback with 37pts was country member Sally Chapman, playing with Keith Bellinger. Second place went to Lady Vice Captain Su Calver and Club Chairman Peter Clarke.

In third place with 35pts were Elizabeth Wood and Cyril Dann.

Club Captain Stewart Slater presented the vouchers. The organisers this month are Di and Phil Wall.

Ladies Section

THERE was a medal competition for the Ladies and 33 competitors took part. In the Silver Division Lady Captain Olwen Eaton was in fine form, coming in with a net 70, meaning a reduction in handicap.

In second place was Lady Vice Captain Su Calver with a net 74 followed by Heather Clarke in third place with a net 78.

In Bronze 1 Division, Chris Luttmann took the lead with a net 74. Gill Johnson was second with net 77 and Liz Wood came in third with a net 81.

In Bronze 2 Division, Linda McLaughlin was in first place with a net 78 and Di Wall was second with net 79.

In the nine-hole Stableford competition Catherine Hunt was in first place with 15 points.

Seniors Section

SIXTY seniors had excellent weather conditions for their monthly medal competition on Friday, so there was no excuse for poor scoring.

The winner of the glass tankard was Roger Matthews who headed Division one with a net 68. Mike Stroud was runner-up on 73, on countback from Ted Chandler and Mike Watts.

Tony Williams took the last prize in that division. Bill Phillips won Division two with a net 73. Robert Canterbury was runner-up on 74, placed ahead of Bob Cockett and Peter Dart on countback.

John Northover took the last prize position.

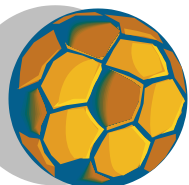
MILLWEY RISE

FOOTBALL CLUB YOUTH

Millwey Rise FC Youth section will be holding free open training sessions for any new talented football players that wish to play for Millwey Rise next season. It's a chance for the children and their parents to meet our current players, as well as meet all of the coaches from the different groups.

All children aged between 8 and 14 years are welcome.

These sessions will be held at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre between 10am till 12 noon every Saturday up to the 19th July.



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◆ HOT TROT AHEAD: Sweltering conditions 'greeted' the Honiton Runners before the start of last week's Talaton trot.

◆ WINNER:
Sue Ritchie



SUE Ritchie of Honiton Golf Club recently won the Devon Ladies Captains Golf Society Chambers Veterans' Salver. At the recent annual Spring Meeting, held at Tiverton, she achieved the best overall 'veterans' score with 35 points. Su Calver also from Honiton Club came 4th in the silver division prizes with 33 points.

Lots going on in Seaton

Seaton Swimming Pool



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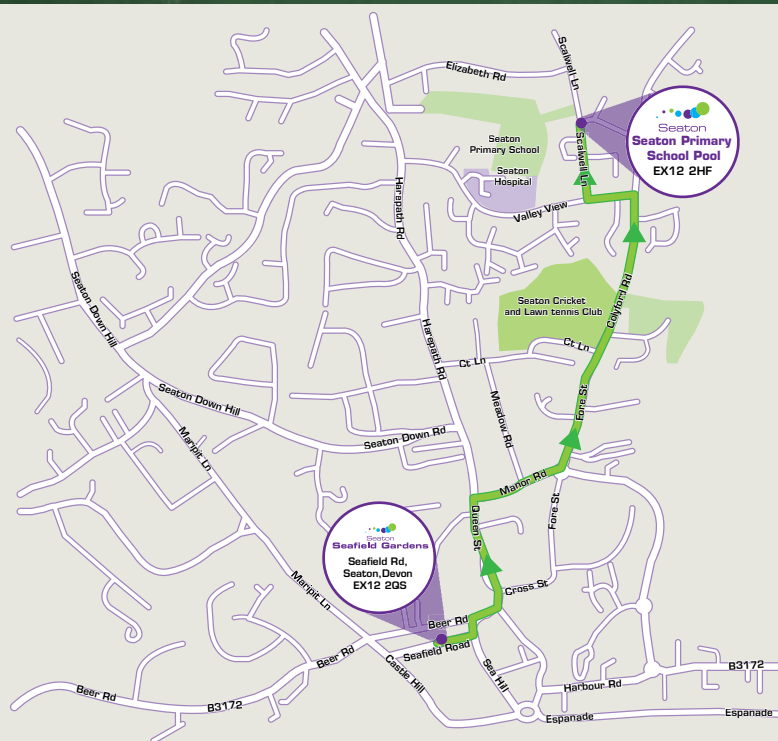
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